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The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/7 1/2.

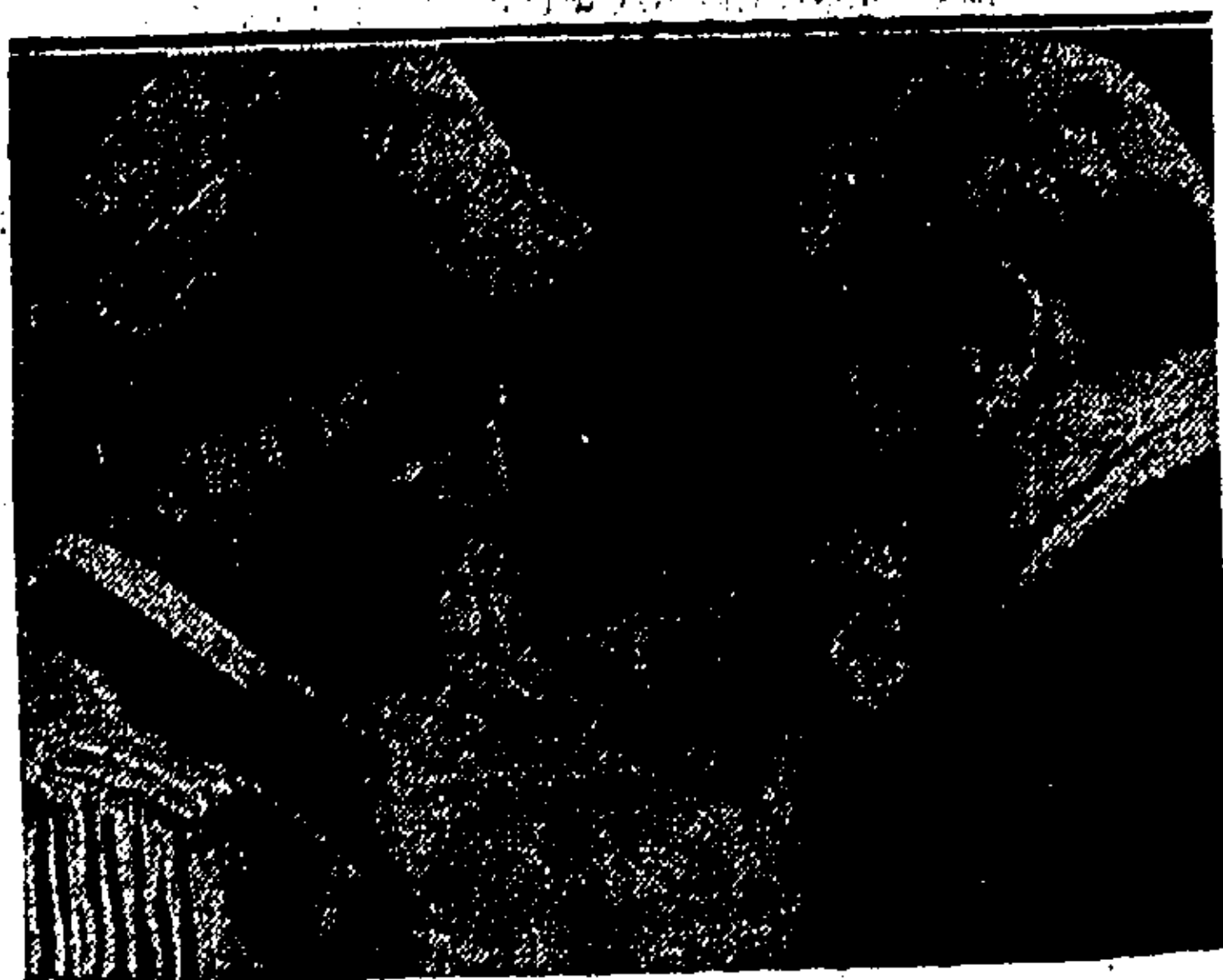
The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,879 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

LADIES' AUTUMN FOOTWEAR
NOW ON SALE NOW ON
KOWLOON SHOP ONLY:
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BRITISH PREMIER'S ELOQUENT SPEECH AT GUILDHALL BANQUET



A radio photograph shows the late King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, being welcomed at Marseilles by the French Foreign Minister, M. Louis Barthou. Both were shot and mortally wounded five minutes later as their automobile was driven through the streets amidst cheering crowds. Other photographs are published on Page 7.

REVIEW OF HOME AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS PLEDGES GOVERNMENT AIM FOR PEACE ARMAMENT SITUATION

London, To-day.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, replying to the toast of His Majesty's Ministers at the annual Lord Mayor's Banquet at the Guildhall last night, reviewed home and foreign affairs. He spoke with greater vigour and more marked and clearer enunciation than last year, showing that his health had benefited from his trip to Canada.

HE EMPHASISED THE ACHIEVEMENT THE GOVERNMENT IN REDUCING UNEMPLOYMENT BY NEARLY 1,000,000, BUT MUCH, HE SAID, REMAINED TO BE DONE. HE EXPRESSED THE GOVERNMENT'S DETERMINATION TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF DEPRESSED AREAS, AND TO ABOLISH SLUMS AND OVERCROWDING.

He said that the Government's foreign policy continued to be inspired by the conviction of the practicality of a peace policy steadily and wisely pursued.

The Government, he said, had not wavered in its support of the League. Mr. MacDonald welcomed the entry of the Soviet and deplored the absence of Germany. He said that the Government would not cease to impress the Germans that they were not doing themselves justice thereby, and referred to the crisis in the European situation in the past few months.

He emphasised Great Britain's efforts on the side of peace, and assured that these services would continue as long as the Government lasted.

He referred to the disappointment at the results of the Disarmament conference, and said that the Government would continue not only to try to preserve what had been gained, but to secure agreements in ways that would be still open even if no formal conference was sitting.

Naval Understanding For World Peace

Mr. MacDonald continued: "The time has come for the opening of the books of the Washington and London Naval Treaties. I can say nothing final about the preliminary conversations except to warn you that the newspapers on this subject are far from being inspired.

"Japan, the United States, and ourselves, all desire an agreement which will not jeopardise the safety of any of us and will not deprive us of the power of defence that we must maintain. (Continued on Page 12)

National Arms Scale The Solution

"I believe, with all my heart, that the first and last word in security is an international agreement on the scales of national arms, and the lower, the scales the greater the security of nations. If, however, this agreement is refused, defence requirements must be met in a way which would put the non-aggressive purpose of the nation beyond question. (Continued on Page 12)

Naval Security At Least Expense

The Air Minister, Lord Londonderry, also referred to the Naval Conference and said that the importance of the results to be achieved could hardly be exaggerated. (Continued on Page 12)

Government Appointments

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C. M. G., LL. D., to be, temporarily, an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council in place of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., who is absent from the Colony.

The appointments of Mr. Daniel John Lewis and Mr. Sum Pak-ming, as Members of the Court of the University of Hong Kong, for a further period of three years, with effect from October 28, are gazetted.



The late King Alexander I, of Yugoslavia, with Queen Marie, seen riding in state at a recent function in Belgrade. The widowed queen is the second daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

FLANDIN CABINET POLICY

MATSUDAIRA REPORTED TO BE RELINQUISHING POST

Ambassador To London Will Return To Tokyo At Xmas

Tokyo, To-day.
The Japanese press states that the Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Taneo Matsudaira, is going to Tokyo before Christmas with the intention of not returning to London. The former Foreign Minister, Mr. Yoshizawa, is mentioned as a possible successor. — Reuter.

NOVEL LAUNCHING OF "ORION"

Prince To Press Button In Brisbane

SHIP RELEASED IN BRITAIN

London, To-day.
H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, while attending a concert at Brisbane on December 7, will launch the new Orient liner "Orion," which is now under construction at Barrow-in-Furness.

By pressing a button, electrical impulse will be sent by landline to Sydney, and thence by radio and telephone trunk lines, to Barrow, where it will close the power circuit and release the ship, which will immediately glide into the water.

The "Orion" will be the first ship of the British mercantile marine to be launched by wireless telephone.

The new liner will be approximately 24,000 tons gross. She contains gas-light chambers for the transport of chilled meat from Australia. — British Wireless Service.

Mr. J. L. McPherson has been appointed a member of the Licensing Board for a further period of three years.

The appointments of Mr. Daniel John Lewis and Mr. Sum Pak-ming, as Members of the Court of the University of Hong Kong, for a further period of three years, with effect from October 28, are gazetted.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with drizzle or mist, probably improving later, and moderate east winds. — The weather forecast for to-day issued this morning by the Royal Observatory.

FRIENDLY GESTURE JAPAN LIKELY TO APPRECIATE BRITISH PLAN

DAYLIGHT SEEN IN NAVAL TALKS

Embarrassment May Be Avoided

London, To-day.

A friendly gesture is expected from Japan at the beginning of next week, when she replies to the British Naval plan.

After Mr. Yamamoto has received full instructions from Tokyo he is expected to express appreciation of the British suggestion for parity for Japan, but will take exception to the suggestion for "quantitative and qualitative adjustments" of categories of capital and auxiliary ships and also the suggestion that each Power will communicate with the others its maximum naval needs.

Although Japan will feel that the British suggestions are unsatisfactory, she will avoid the embarrassment which a negative reply would involve, and substitute the question whether new naval needs are to be determined.

Meanwhile, the Americans are waiting while the British and Japanese complete their negotiations. The Americans are being informed of the conversations, but their opinion has not yet been asked. — Reuter.

INTERFERENCE WITH SAAR AFFAIRS

Evidence Against Germany

London, To-day.

Captain Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, will represent the United Kingdom Government at the meeting of the Disarmament Bureau at Geneva on the morning of November 20 and at the special meeting of the Assembly, to consider the Gran Chaco question, which is to be held on the same day.

He will also attend a meeting of the Council of the League to be held on November 21 when the Saar question will be under consideration. It is not yet decided whether the Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon will visit Geneva for these meetings. (Continued on page 9.)

GERMAN AMBASSADOR VISITS SIR JOHN SIMON

London, To-day.

The German Ambassador, Baron Von Hoensch, called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon and saw the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon. It is understood that questions connected with the holding of the Saar Plebiscite on January 13 were discussed. — British Wireless Service.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE CO.'S INCOME INCREASES

New York, To-day.

The September report of the American Telephone Company shows the net operating income at \$10,620,833, as against \$10,538,299 last year. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TOBACCO TAX IN KWANGTUNG CAUSES FURORE

NANKING SUSPENDS
LICENCES

ABOLITION SOUGHT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.
Reports from Shanghai state that the Ministry of Finance in Nanking has accepted the suggestion of the Shanghai City Chamber of Commerce to suspend the issue of licenses for the transportation of rolled tobacco to Kwangtung, pending "the abolition of the illegal additional tax of 20 per cent. advocated by the Kwangtung Provincial Government."

As a result of this stand, no tobacco has been shipped to Canton from Shanghai since October 31. The Canton Provincial Department of Finance has turned down a petition of the tobacco merchants asking for a cancellation of this tax.

Local merchants also petitioned to the Ministry of Finance against this tax, but as Kwangtung is virtually independent, nothing can be done by the Ministry except to suspend the tobacco licenses.

(Continued on Page 9.)

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

Silver Prices Improve

The local dollar has advanced 1/4 opening on demand this morning at 1/7 1/2.

Spot and forward silver prices improved 3/4, closing yesterday at 23 1/2 and 23 3/4, respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate, which closed on Thursday at \$—U.S.\$5.00% closed yesterday at \$—U.S.\$4.99, while the New York on London rate closed at \$—U.S.\$4.99%, as compared with \$—U.S.\$5.00%.

U.S. BANK CLEARINGS LOWER

New York, To-day. — Bank clearings for the week ended Thursday amounted to U.S.\$4,138,643,000 as against U.S.\$4,221,172,000 for corresponding period of last year. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GOLD FLIGHT FROM EUROPE TO U.S. CONTINUES

New York, To-day. — Additional Gold to the value of U.S.\$30,000,000 is coming to the United States from Europe, principally from France, making a total of U.S.\$50,000,000 this week. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DICKENS LIVES AGAIN IN LONDON STREETS

Huge Crowds Watch Picturesque
Lord Mayor's Show

London, To-day.

Despite almost continuous rain, large crowds gathered in the streets to witness the Lord Mayor's show yesterday.

The central feature of the procession, which accompanied the new Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Elliott, in his famous coach attended by postillions and footmen, to the Court of Justice where the oath was taken, was the pageant of London and Londoners based on four of the novels of Charles Dickens. — British Wireless Service.

NEW COMMODORE FOR COLONY

Captain Sedgwick Of
H.M.S. Berwick

London, To-day.

Captain C. G. Sedgwick, who until recently was in command of H.M.S. Berwick in the Far East, has been appointed to H.M.S. Tamar, additional, dating from March 2 next, and in command and as Commodore in charge of the Naval Establishment at Hong Kong in succession to Commodore Frank Elliott O.B.E. Captain Sedgwick will arrive in Hong Kong from England on about April 17. — Reuter.

Very little is known concerning Captain Sedgwick's record by the naval authorities here, except that at one time he was a Commander on the Battleship Revenge. He is also an Instructor in Gunnery.

JAPAN'S REPLY ON OIL QUESTION

Now Being Studied At
Foreign Office

London, To-day.

The reply of the Japanese Government to the recent representations at Tokyo of the United Kingdom Government regarding certain aspects of the new petroleum laws in Japan has been forwarded to the Foreign Office, where it is now being carefully studied.

British oil companies, whose large interests in Japanese trade are liable to be adversely affected by the new law, have been informed of the position. Close contact has throughout been maintained with the United States and Netherlands Governments, which, on behalf of their nationals, whose extensive interests are similarly menaced, have also made representations at Tokyo. — British Wireless Service.

HORE-BELISHA'S SETBACK

Pedestrian Crossings
Rouse Criticism

WORK SUSPENDED

London, To-day.

The efficacy of pedestrian crossings, of which 6,000 have been laid down in London streets as a means of reducing the number of accidents, is called in question by the committee representing all classes of road-users which was set up last year to advise Mr. L. Hore-Belisha.

The crossings are marked on the roads by sunken steel studs and their positions are indicated to motorists by "beacons" erected on the pavement.

The Committee is understood to have recommended the suspension of work, pending an inquiry. The recommendation is under consideration at the Ministry of Transport. — British Wireless Service.

COOLIE'S TERRIBLE DEATH

Kau Tong, from Temple Street, Yau-mat, was crushed to death this morning when about 20 bags of cement fell on him while he was at work on the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank site.

MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to:

| | | | |
|--------|-------|--------|--------|
| 3 lb. | 7 lb. | 11 lb. | 22 lb. |
| \$1.40 | 2.50 | 3.50 | 6.00 |

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Haidia (Air Mail ex Marseilles) | Nov. 10 |
| Saigon Service | 10 |
| Patrolus (via Naganatam) | 10 |
| Rannura (via Suez) | 15 |

FROM JAPAN

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Ginyo Maru | Nov. 11 |
| Pres. Lincoln | 12 |
| Nako Maru | 13 |
| Penang Maru | 14 |
| Toyooka Maru | 16 |

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Pres. Lincoln | Nov. 12 |
|---------------|---------|

FROM MANILA

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Pres. Jackson | Nov. 9 |
| Taipei | 10 |
| Atsuta Maru | 15 |

FROM SHANGHAI

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Sinking | Nov. 10 |
| Pres. Lincoln | 12 |
| Conte Rosso | 15 |

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Takada | Nov. 13 |
| Durban Maru | 15 |

FROM AUSTRALIA

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Atsuta Maru | Nov. 15 |
|-------------|---------|

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

| | |
|---|---------|
| Taiyo Maru (via Siberia) | Nov. 13 |
| Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m. | |
| Conte Rosso (via Brindisi) | 15 |
| Closes: Reg. 2.15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m. | |
| Emp. of Japan (via Siberia and Vancouver) | 16 |
| Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m. | |

FOR JAPAN

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Taiyo Maru | Nov. 13 |
| Emp. of Japan | 16 |
| Atsuta Maru | 16 |

FOR AMERICA

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Taiyo Maru | Nov. 13 |
| Emp. of Japan | 16 |

FOR MANILA

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Taiyo Maru | Nov. 13 |
| Pres. Lincoln | 13 |
| Taipei | 16 |

FOR SHANGHAI

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Taiyo Maru | Nov. 13 |
| Emp. of Japan | 16 |

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Taiyo Maru | Nov. 13 |
| Emp. of Japan | 16 |

FOR AUSTRALIA

| | |
|--------|---------|
| Taipei | Nov. 16 |
|--------|---------|

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superimposed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

Flatter Your Feet

Shoes Should Match Your Hat

Even if we did not know it from experience, we have read enough about dress to know that the same frock is not becoming to everyone, and that each of us should dress to suit her type. But although the same rule applies to shoes, less has been said about it, and not all of us have learned to know the kind that will be most flattering to our own feet.

Yet none of us should select a shoe merely because it fits and is fashionable, any more than we should buy a dress because it so thoroughly suits someone we admire.

Shoes ought to be considered not only in relation to the size and shape of the foot, but also in their harmony with the tallness or shortness of the wearer. Let us think first of the girl who is conspicuously knows she should avoid high heels, which will add to her height. But the matter does not end there. She wants to think about the colour of her shoes and stockings, and the influence her hat has on her shoes.

It is unwise, for instance, for a tall girl to wear a black hat and black shoes with a long stretch of lightened dress in between. The reason for this is that quite unconsciously the eye travels from hat to shoes and becomes aware of the distance from one to the other. Either the hat or the shoes should match the dress. Also it is a good plan to have the stockings contrasting in tone to the shoes and the dress, because they will help to break up a long line.

SUNBROWN SHADES

Sunbrown shades, which have a liquid powder base, and which are used with powder and rouge to tone, so as to give a becoming tan which will be attractive are being used by a specialist, where coral rouge and peach shaded powder are specially recommended for the new season as they tone well with brown. Brown is likely to be one of the colours during the next few months for daytime and evening. A carnation shade of rouge and powder is suggested as best with grey.

FOR SENSITIVE SKINS

A new "friction sponge" has recently appeared and should be useful to the owners of skins too sensitive for loofahs. It has a woven cover which keeps it from growing slimy, as is the unfortunate habit of many Turkish and rubber sponges. It is made in four different colours and in white and the price ranges from ninepence to five shillings.

EYE SHADOW FOR BLONDES

Blue grease-paint melted together with a small quantity of light vanishing cream makes a very effective eye shadow for blondes. When the grease-paint and vanishing cream are melted the mixture should be stirred and poured into cold cream jars whilst hot.



A DECORATIVE ITEM

DOLLS have their rivals in woolly dogs as a decorative item. Aberdeens and rough-haired terriers in miniature make useful holders for hot handles. Larger and armed with zip fasteners, they are used as cases for nursery slumber wear, needlework and knitting bags.

CURE FOR CHILBLAIN

A certain cure for chilblains is to soak the hands or feet in a basin of hot water containing a handful each of common soda and salt. Keep adding hot water, and soak for about twenty minutes.

A Pyramid Of Beauty Queens

Miss Universe is only the apex of a pyramid of beauty queens, who seem designed chiefly to keep the seaside bright and happy. Railway queens abound; there are marine queens, there are topographical queens who are historic, we are told by a "Manchester Guardian" correspondent.

Whence do queens come and whither do they go? They come, doubtless, from the enormously increased attention to physical characteristics generally. Beauty is no longer the prerogative of the few. Everybody expects to cultivate it, preferably at some cost. Everybody tans, slims, endures hair waves, manicures, pedicures, and so forth.

Magazines deal no longer with dress only, but lavish half their attention on bodily characteristics.

Cape And Russian Tunics Streamline Varies

PARIS. Final Winter openings reveal every one endorsing a rich varied mode with both wide and narrow skirts. Capes and Russian tunics are ubiquitous.

Maggy Rouff's long afternoon coats, combining a Russian flared skirt with an incredible later eighteenth-century French "dandy" type, redingote top, are amusing variations of the Cossack theme.

There is an extensive choice in skirt levels offered, with Marcel Rochas's longest daytime skirt just above the ankles. Maggy Rouff's and Augustabernard's low pleats at the sides or back are the only contradiction of the plain split daytime skirt decrees.

Chic variations of the streamline are Maggy Rouff's long, belted, satin tunics for afternoon and evening, and her flowing decoleage drapes; Mainbocher's short tight jackets continuing the narrow line of long wool afternoon frocks, and evening; and Patou's semi-attached back panels shown on day and his trailing sleeve draperies for evening dresses.

HERBAL BLEACHING

HERBAL bleaching packs are applied to face and neck, and a finishing make-up is given. A new and delicious creamy pink tone of powder which this beauty specialist is bringing out is especially becoming. She predicts that eye shade for daytime make-up is likely to be used a good deal this winter. Here herbal packs made up for use in one's own home are supplied.

NAVY BLUE SCOUT-SHORTS

Navy blue scout-shorts look well, too, with burnished steel buttons at side fastenings to match those running down the centre shirt front of a white highnecked top which has tiny breast pockets. It is on this suit that a metal ship in full sail serves as a belt buckle.

GRAPE JUICE CRAZE IN PARIS

Supplanting 5 O'clock Tea

PARIS. NO, not grape fruit juice, but the pure grape juice has become quite a craze in Paris, and at least one ultra-fashionable hotel has established a "degustation" for this autumnal drink, which is served while the grape season lasts.

In the grill-room the haute monde foregather at the bar and make their own glass of pure grape juice with individual squeezers, while in the lounge a large press is required at the buffet table.

In The Lemonade Way

It supplanted 5 o'clock tea at the official opening—when those who preferred sitting down as though to drink tea made mixed juice drinks instead in the orangeade and lemonade manner.

The grape squeezers used are larger in size, with a cylinder of metal about four inches in diameter, into which a bunch of grapes is pressed. The beverage is slightly iced.

GREY FLANNEL SUITS INVALUABLE

Flattering Sweaters

AS far as suits are concerned, something in grey flannel is invaluable at this time of year.

It serves for the dull days, and it goes with the most summary of clothes. There is also a shade of Austrian greenish-grey in a thin wool which makes a useful suit and is becoming. The straight skirt can be perfectly plain, with perhaps one pleat in the middle or two forming a front panel. Coats are cut short and fitted, but have rather wide pointed revers high up. This gives the suit great smartness.

Worn with one of the turned-up light felts, which show the hair behind, it is excellent for travelling and is usually not too warm for Autumn.

With suits such as these little frilly white blouses look better than the flatter sweater. Many white sweaters made of cotton or a string-like substance, are worn by them, but a blouse opening in a V and the neck-line edged with a frill of the muslin or georgette and long sleeves with frilled cuffs give a pleasant cool look. Grey flannel can, of course, be picked up with red or green in the way of belts, while a deep red goes excellent with the Austrian green. Bright scarves tied like the model at the throat may be coloured or of a dense and crinkled white cloque, which is flattering to the complexion.

CREAM MIXTURE

Take one ounce of glycerine, and mix with six teaspoonfuls of good face powder, to a smooth paste. Then mix this with a small pot of vanishing cream. This is a powder and cream mixture which has a very lasting effect.

WASHING BLUE

Add a little washing blue to the rinsing water and even cheap glass will have a lovely polish.



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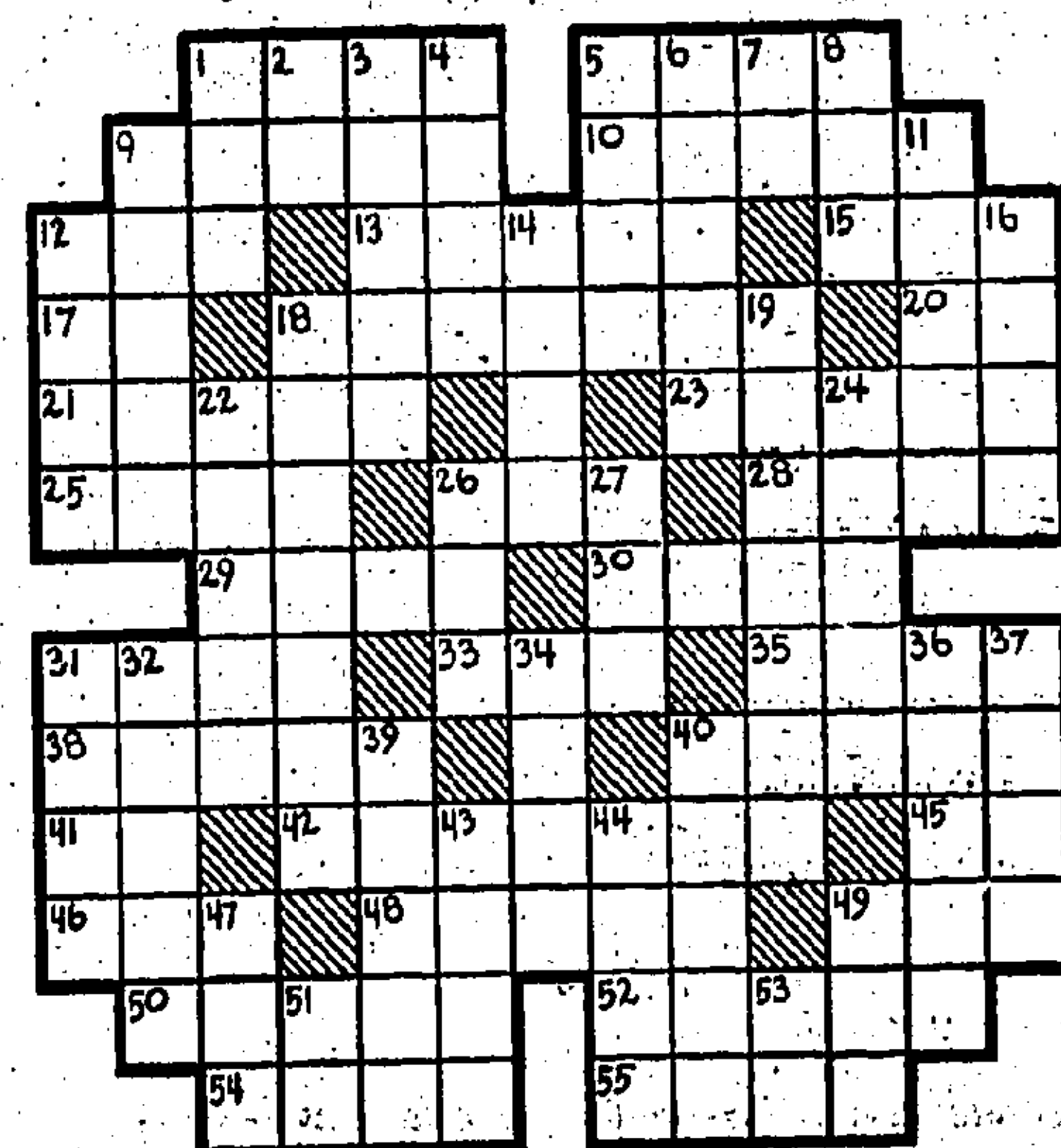
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- Measure of length
- Take booty
- More gentle
- A loophole (Arch.)
- Edge
- Discover
- Black sticky substance
- Upper
- Reclines
- Father (short)
- Male singing voice
- Shear
- Foot-like organ
- Tyrannical
- Turkish official
- Warmth
- To measure by strides
- Point of compass (abbr.)
- Apportion
- Imitators
- Long-legged wading bird

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- Smallest State in U. S. (abbr.)
- Clipped close with shears
- Musical note
- Suffix used to denote an agent
- Mistake
- Gave food to
- Greek coin post
- Part of the foot
- Organs of hearing
- Parades

VERTICAL

- Kind of potato
- Exile
- Allude
- Drop
- A seed covering (pl.)
- Ascends
- The (Sp.)

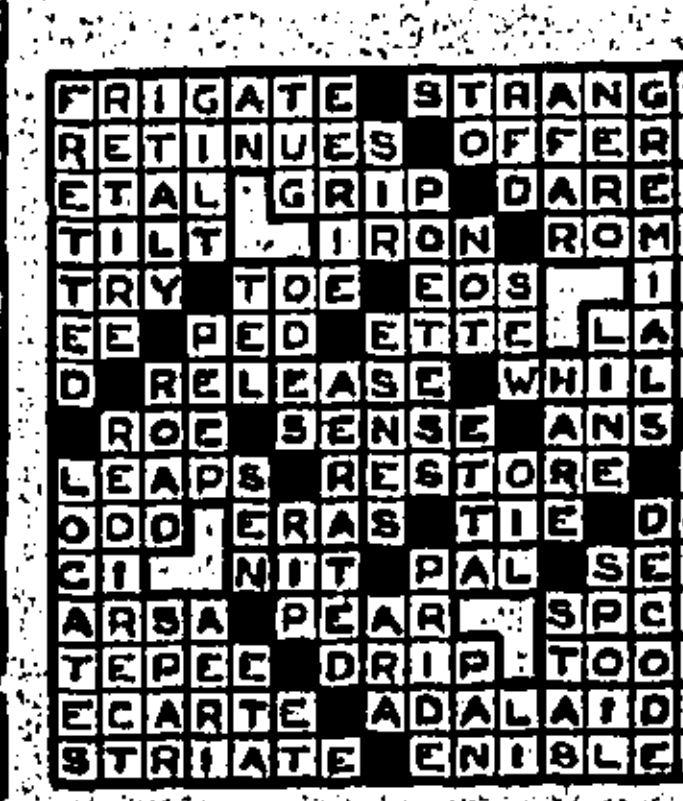
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- But
- Prong
- Tied with tape
- List of names
- Part of the face
- Knocks
- Wanders
- Moved by steam
- Daughter of a sister
- Penetrate
- Prefix. Before
- Pronoun
- Combining form. Equal
- Implies
- Closes by
- Carries (Colloq.)
- Girl's name
- Very thin and fine
- A king of Judea
- Makes a mistake
- A flower
- Part of the foot
- Bag
- Mother (short)
- The (Fr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

for brass, copper and all metals use—
BRASSO—the polish that gives a lasting shine

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Bringing Up Father



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and sporting news of the week.

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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DARIN. Britisher warmly recom-
mends enthusiastic experienced, young
Chinese teacher. Write Box 768 c/o
"China Mail."

GENERAL NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN Accordance with Government
Ordinance, the EXCHANGE
BANKS will be CLOSED for the
Transaction of Public Business on
MONDAY, 12th November, 1934
(Armistice Day).
Hong Kong, 8th November, 1934.

NOTICE.

TENDERS are invited by the
two Administrations of the
Canton-Kowloon Railway for the
privilege of selling liquor and re-
freshments on the Through Trains
running between Kowloon and
Canton and vice versa.

Tenders will be opened and read
at 2.00 p.m. on the 15th November
at the Canton Head Office.
Forms of Tender and Regula-
tions may be obtained from the
Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY,
British & Chinese Sections.
5th November, 1934.

BRITISH LEGION—

HONG KONG & CHINA BRANCH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a Remembrance Day ser-
vice will be held in St. John's
Cathedral on SUNDAY morning at
9.30 a.m. at which the Bishop of
Hong Kong will preach. This ser-
vice will conclude at 10.15 a.m.

A space has been allotted at the
Cenotaph to the British Legion for
the official ceremony and members
desiring to attend, are requested to
assemble on the Hong Kong Club
side at 10.40 a.m.

An invitation is extended to all
Ex-Service men to participate in
both these Services of Remem-
brance.

THOMSON & CO.,
Secretaries & Treasurers,
British Legion.
Hong Kong, 8th November, 1934.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST,
DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
HAVE NOW REMOVED

To
King's Theatre Bldg., 5th Floor.
Telephone 21255
Consulting Hours 9 till 1
and 2 till 6.

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,
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Shipbuilders & Repairers. Call Flag "T".
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

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THE HONG KONG OPTICAL
COMPANY,
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Cure Depression with Lecithin!

NEURA LECITHIN PEARLS

Most Powerful and Lasting Brain
and Nerve Restorer revealed
and established by
MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Containing purest Lecithin in
concentrated palatable form.

Indispensable for improving bodily
and mental freshness. Unsurpass-
able for treatment of Debility, In-
somnia, Anæmia, Depression etc.

Manufacturing process per-
manently controlled by German
Government Chemical Test Office.

Sold in 1 size of 100 Pearls
Obtainable at
ALL DISPENSARIES.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON
Tuesday, the 13th November, 1934
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room, No. 35,
Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

also
One Piano by Robinson & Co.
One Radio Set

and
One Fine Dining Room Suite,
On View from Monday, the 12th
November, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions from The Duro
Garage to sell by Public Auction

on

Thursday, the 15th November,
1934
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Garage, Nathan Road,
Kowloon

A Good Selection of Second
Hand Cars

Including:

Austin Sevens, Hillman 14 H.
P. Saloons, Wolseley Saloon, Mor-
ris Cowley Roadster and Saloons,
Willis Knight Saloons, Dodge
Roadster, Whippet Touring, Gra-
ham Paige Saloon, Buick, Hudson
& Oldsmobile Sedans & other
good cars.

(All these cars are in running
order and most of them in first
class condition).

On view from Monday, the 12th
November 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 8th November, 1934.

A COMPLETE
Printing Service
LOW PRICES

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
PRINTERS, 38, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355
metres (845 K.C.s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
Rugby Press News, etc.
Recorded Programme

Band—
Nautical Moments (arr. Winter)
The Band of H.M. Grenadier
Guards.

Band—
What's yours?—A Convivial Medley
(arr. Debroy Somers)
Debroy Somers Band.

Band—
Dixieland—Selection
Debroy Somers Band.

Vocal—
You're Getting to be a Habit with me
Shuffle off to Buffalo
The Four Musketeers.

Piano Duet—
Footlight Parade—Selection
The Way to Love—Selection
Carroll Gibbons and John W.
Green.

Fox-Trot—As Long as I Live
M. Wind
Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy
Hotel Orchestra.

Instrumental—Alooly in Spring
Give me Liberty, or Give me Love
The Four Bright Sparks.

Tango—
Little Valley in the Mountains
Fox-Trot—
I'll String along with you
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Vocal—Young and Healthy
Take me away from the River
The Four Musketeers.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
RELAY OF FOOTBALL MATCH
Dance Music from the Hong Kong
Hotel To-night.

4-4.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
4.15-6.15 p.m. (Approx.)—A Run-
ning Commentary on the 1st Division
Football Match between the Hong
Kong Football Club and South China
"A" from the Club Ground, Happy
Valley, by kind permission of the
Hong Kong Football Club and the
Hong Kong Football Association.

6.15 (Approx.)—7 p.m.—Chinese Re-
corded Programme.
7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—London and New Stock and
Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.22 p.m.—Cello Recital by W.
H. Squire.
1. Ave Verum (Mozart, arr. W. H.
Squire).

2. Sarabande (Sulzer, Op. 8).
3. Adagio (Bizet, arr. Squire).
4. Tarantelle (Paganini, Op. 38).
7.22-7.47 p.m.—Vocal Gems.
Chu Chin Chow (Norton)

Light Opera Company.
Patience (Gilbert & Sullivan)
Columbia Light Opera Company.
The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-
Simson)

Light Opera Company.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather
Report.

7.47-8.30 p.m.—Variety Programme.
Piano Solo—
Butterflies in the Rain
Everyone says "I Love You"

Bale da Costa.
Vocal—
Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks
Medley
Ellaline Terriss and Seymour
Hicks.

Orchestra—
A Night with Paul Whiteman at the
Billmoire
Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.

Piano Solo—
Many Happy Returns of the Day
Sweet and Lovely
Bale da Costa.

Organ Solo—
Musical Comedy Medley
Sydney Custard.
8.30-9 p.m.—Concert Items.

Song—
By the Waters of Minnetonka
(Laurance)
The Lass with the Delicate Air
(Arne)
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

Violin Solo—
Serenade (Dobelli)
Serenade (Pierne)
Renee Chemet.

Song—
Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy)
Our River Thames (Hennessy)
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)
Piano Solo—
Alt-Wien (Godowsky)
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy)
Isabelle Yakovskoy.

Song—
The Bandolero (Stuart)
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)
9-11.30 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong
Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from
the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by
courtesy of the Management).

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity
Quotations.

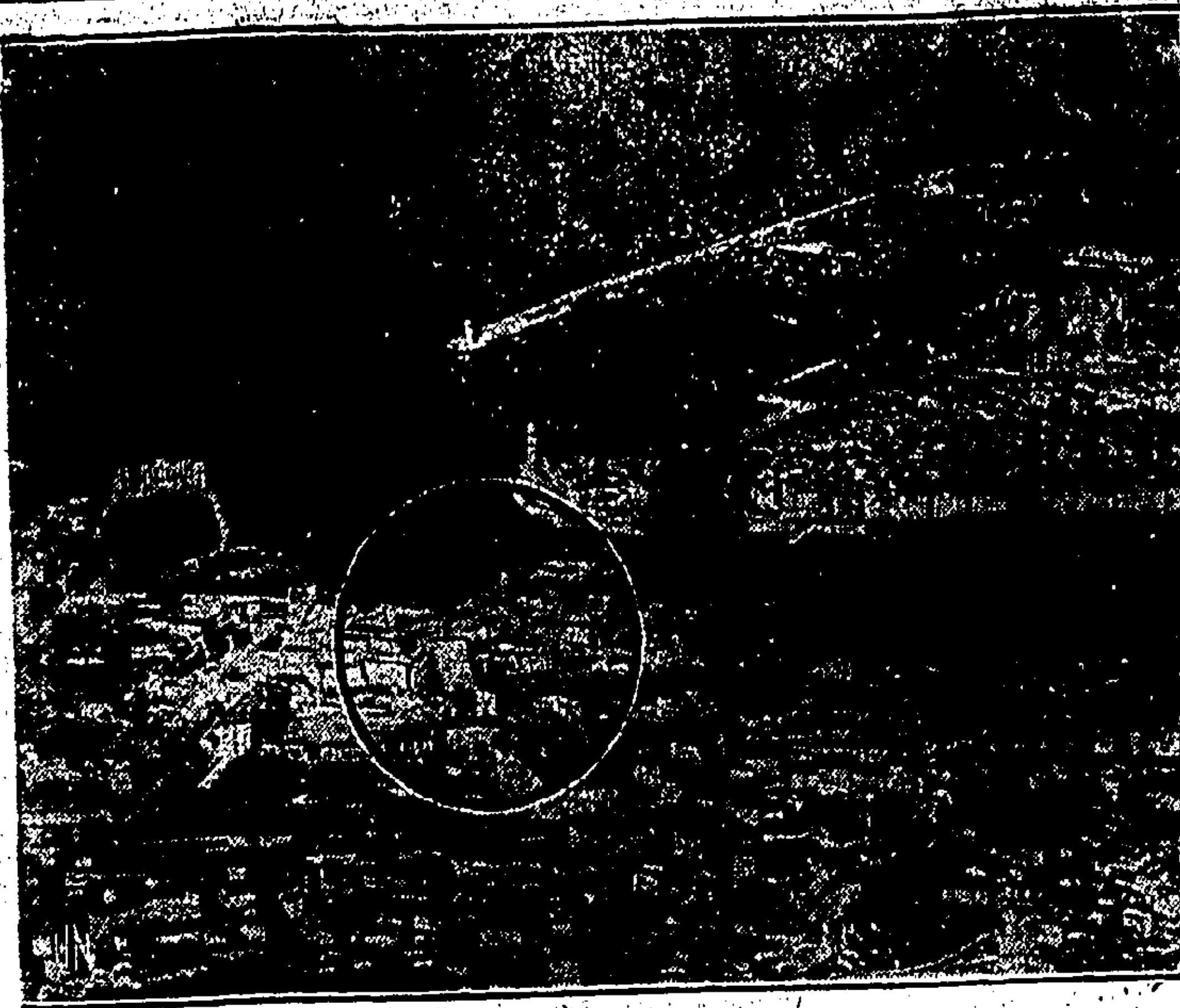
10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.
Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further
London Stock & Commodity Quo-
tations, followed by New York Opening
Quotations.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

DANCE HALL IN TEMPLE

Patronised By Wealthy
Japanese Ladies

A "secret" dance hall, which
has been run by a young man
named Nobuo Mitakawa (25) of
Udagachiko, Kobe, in the Myoen-
ji temple at Suma, has been dis-
closed by the Suma police.
The membership was compos-



An air view of Marseilles harbour, showing (in circle) the fort where King
Alexander of Yugoslavia was received upon his arrival by the French Foreign Min-
ister, M. Louis Barthou, a short time before both were assassinated.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" —KING'S THEATRE

A battle of two Napoleons, the
Napoleon of Waterloo and Elba,
and a Napoleon of finance, Nathan
Rothschild, is set forth in mighty
and masterly manner in "The
House of Rothschild," the sensa-
tional historical drama which is
George Arliss' greatest achievement
since "Disraeli."

Arliss who plays two roles here,
first as Mayor Rothschild, the
father, and later as Nathan the
son, has been given a magnificent
cast with more than 70 speaking
parts, and including such screen
luminaries as Boris Karloff, Loretta
Young, Robert Young, Helen
Westley, and C. Aubrey Smith.
Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray.
The story traces the rise of a
humble banking family from the
ghetto of Frankfurt in Prussia, to
the world-famous House of Roth-
schild. On his death-bed Mayor
Rothschild gathers to him his five
sons. They are at work, he tells
them, for their race, and, fore-
seeing the days of international
finance, he advises them to open
five banking houses in the great
capitals of Europe with a son,
Nathan, heading them from London.
From their positions as leaders of
the world's finance they are to
devote themselves to helping their
people break free from the ghetto
to live as human beings. And it is
the loyalty of the five brothers to
their father's trust that eventually
brings power to the House of
Rothschild and freedom to them
and to their people at the conclu-
sion of the Napoleonic wars.

"AUNT SALLY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A fast moving musical drama,
"Aunt Sally," featuring Cicely
Courtneidge, is now showing at the
Queen's Theatre.

The story concerns the efforts of
Sally Bird to break into a cabaret.
When she succeeds she is kidnapped
by gangsters and held for ransom,
but she foils her abductors, and
gains her freedom.
Cicely is riotously funny, her
songs, adagio dancing, and her in-
terludes with the gangsters being
brimful of humour.

Besides the brilliant performance
of Cicely Courtneidge and the
many delightful cabaret sequences
in the picture, there are also many
musical numbers including "You
ought to see Sally on Sunday,"
"Riding on a Rainbow," "My Wild
Oak," "If I had Napoleon's Hat,"
and "I Want a Fair and Square
Man."

Sam Hardy, Hartley Power, Ben
Weldon, Billy Milton and Phyllis
Clare lend excellent support.

"CHANGE OF HEART" —MAJESTIC THEATRE

After a period of 18 months,
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell
are again paired in Fox Film's
latest release, "Change of Heart."

ed of ladies of well-to-do families
in the Suma district, geisha girls
and waitresses.

a tale of four lonely college
graduates who are brought to-
gether by accident in their search
for a job.

Janet Gaynor is the little
mother" to the quartette. She is
eating her heart out with love for
"Chris" (Charles Farrell),
while he has eyes for none but
"Madge" (Ginger Rogers). On
the other hand, "Mack" (James
Dunn) is "that way" about
"Catherine" (Janet Gaynor). There
is quite a faint echo of "Seventh
Heaven" when Chris, turned down
by Madge, lies ill, and is nursed
by the adorable, understanding,
and patient Catherine.

"THE INVISIBLE MAN"— LEE THEATRE

Universal Film's adaption of H.
G. Wells' fantastic sensation
"The Invisible Man," featuring
Claude Rains, is now showing at
the Lee Theatre.

The tale of the film centres
around a scientist, who manages
to make himself invisible by means
of an obscure drug and then, half-
crazed by its effect, sets about to
make the world realise his unlim-
ited power. He does so in a graphic,
startling, manner, and strangely
enough, there is not a moment when
the audience is not aware of the
unseen man's presence on the
screen, when he is meant to be
there.

"TILL TELL THE WORLD" —STAR THEATRE

The drama that lies behind a
news-gathering organisation is now
told on the screen in Universal's
current production, "Till Tell the
World," featuring Lee Tracy at his
best, now at the Star Theatre.

Co-starred with the fast-speaking,
breezy Tracy, is Gloria Stuart, who
travels with Tracy around the
world in search for news, as a
woman reporter, while Roger Pryor
plays the part of Tracy's rival in
the field of news.

In the cast is another well-known
player in the person of Onslow
Stevens.

"TERROR TRAIL"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Tom Mix, the favourite cowboy
film artist, is featured in another
thrilling Western story entitled the
"Terror Trail," now showing at
the Oriental Theatre.

Supported by his famous horse,
Tony Jr., Tom Mix whirls into a
series of exciting adventures.
Universal's latest film brings to the
screen some new ideas of a West-
ern picture.

In the supporting cast are
Naomi Judge who provides the
love interest, Raymond Hatton,
who provides the laughs, Arthur
Rankin, and Francis McDonald.

(Continued on Page 10.)

BRIDGE NOTES HAND PATTERN HIDDEN

by Ely Culbertson.

Generally speaking, there must
be a full and free exchange of in-
formation between the partnership
in a Bridge game if the best con-
tract is to be reached in the bid-
ding.

However, there are hands in
which a good Bridge player
early decides to conceal some im-
portant feature of his hand because
he has already determined the suit
in which it will be played. If his
side is to play the contract and does
not wish to disclose to the
opponents information which might
cause them to defend by further
bidding.

It was a realisation of this prin-
ciple that gave to a North-South
pair in a team-of-four contest held
in New York recently a swing of
more than 1000 points on the hand
below:

North, Dealer

North and South vulnerable

North:—

S—J 8 4 3

H—A 7

D—9 7 2

C—K 8 5 4

West:—

S—K 9 6 5

H—10 6 5 4

D—A 4

C—10 7 3

East:—

S—A Q 10 7 2

H—9 8

D—6 5

C—A Q J 9

South:—

S—

H—K Q J 3 2

D—K Q J 10 8 3

C—6 2

The bidding: (Figures after
bids refer to numbered explanatory
paragraphs.)

North East South West
Pass 1 S 2 D (1) 2 S
Pass 3 S (2) 4 D (3) Pass
Pass 4 S (4) 5 D Dbl. (5)
Pass Pass Pass

1—Correctly showing the six-card
length, as if South should be-
come Declarer with hearts as
trump, the immediate shortening
of the heart holding might prove
very disastrous.

2—As it later developed, East
would have been much wiser to
have shown his four-card club
suit rather than rebid spades,
as this bid would have pointed
out the correct line of defence.

(Continued on Page 11.)

ALL ROADS LEAD TO F. ISAKO'S CIRCUS

The best and biggest entertainment in town
Location:—Hennessy Road, Wanchai

TO-NIGHT
at 9.30 p.m.

GRAND GALA CHARITY PERFORMANCE

in aid of the

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

under the distinguished Patronage and in the presence of
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR & LADY PEEL

Brilliantly selected programme will be presented on this occasion.

To-day

and

To-morrow

at

4.30 p.m.

SPECIAL

MATINEE

Children

half-rate

to

all seats

Our

menagerie

open for

inspection

daily

from

8 a.m.

to

9 p.m.

The hut-dwellings of the Comanches

A black and white photograph showing a woman lying down, possibly in a casket or on a bed, surrounded by flowers. A man in a suit stands to the right, looking down at her. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

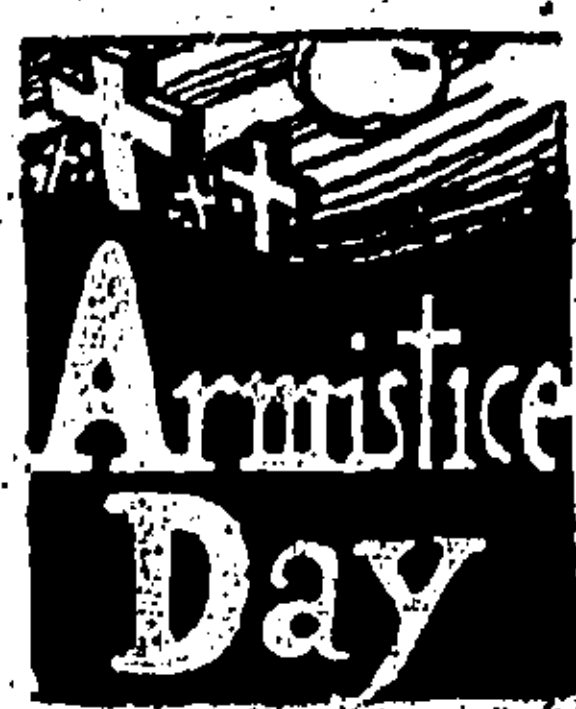
A grainy, black and white photograph showing a crowd of people gathered around a vehicle. A white arrow points to a person in the crowd. The license plate on the vehicle reads "60 68-CA6". The image is heavily stylized with high contrast and noise.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a top hat and a suit, looking slightly to the right. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like appearance. The man is wearing a dark top hat with a light-colored band. He has a full, light-colored mustache and is wearing glasses. He is dressed in a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The background is dark and textured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meyer; Mr. and
Mrs. C. T. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Inlay.

Wear a Flanders Poppy!

REMEMBER!

NOVEMBER
11TH

The foes to be met to-day by ex-service men consist of physical disability, trade depression and consequent unemployment.

This distress is shared by their dependants. Take up this quarrel by giving a little more for your poppy than you did last year.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Established 1841.

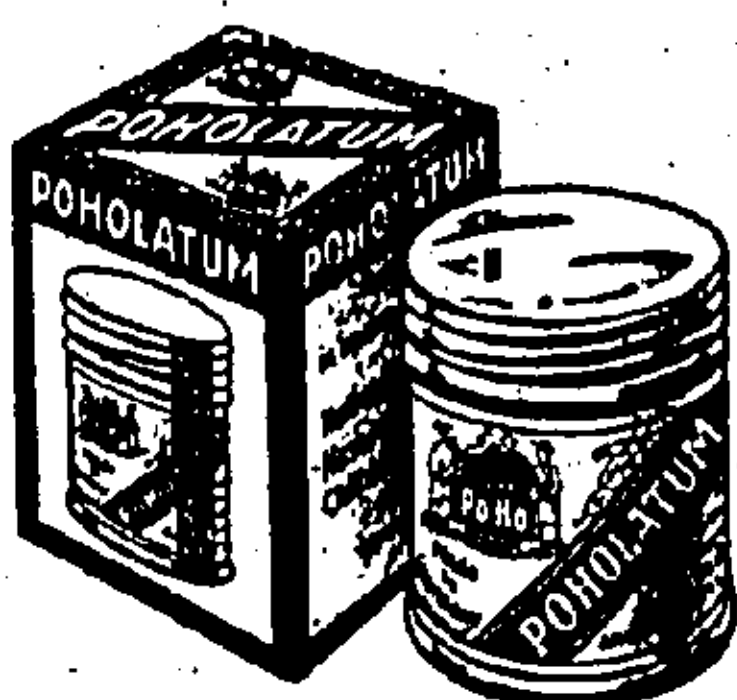
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WATCHMAKERS, & JEWELLERS.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

Union Building (opposite G.P.O.).

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ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.



POHOLATUM

since 1882
the unrivalled household remedy for all
for use in

Rheumatism, asthma, sciatica,
lumbago, insect bites, sores, head-
aches, coughs, colds, chilblains,
piles, sprains and dislocations.

POHO INHALER

PROTECTS YOU IN

COUGHS, COLDS & SORE THROATS

Obtainable from all dispensaries
and stores.

AN EXCELLENT DRINK

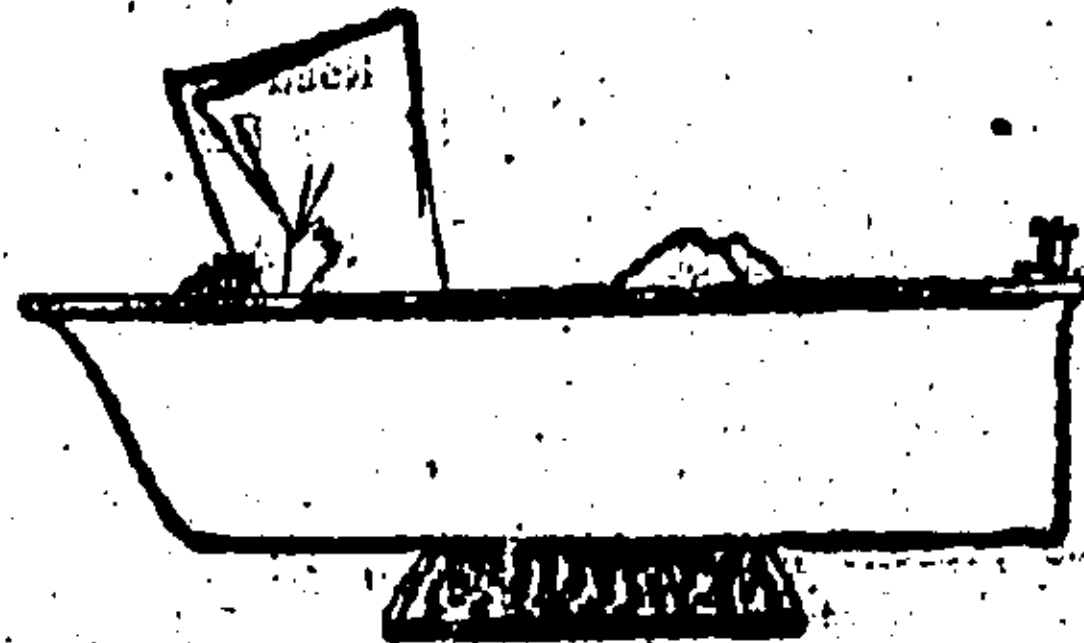
AFTER SPORT

Sole Agents:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Prince's Building, Ice House Street

Telephone 20075



THE COMFORTABLE BATH

Hot water—really hot—up to your chin. None of that "in-and-out-in-a-hurry" feeling. You can take your time when gas heats the bath water. Gas will give you relays of steaming baths—each as hot as the one before it. Hot water is not an expensive luxury. Call at the Gas Showrooms and see the latest water heaters. They do their job automatically and with economy of gas. No work, no worry—and a price to suit your pocket.

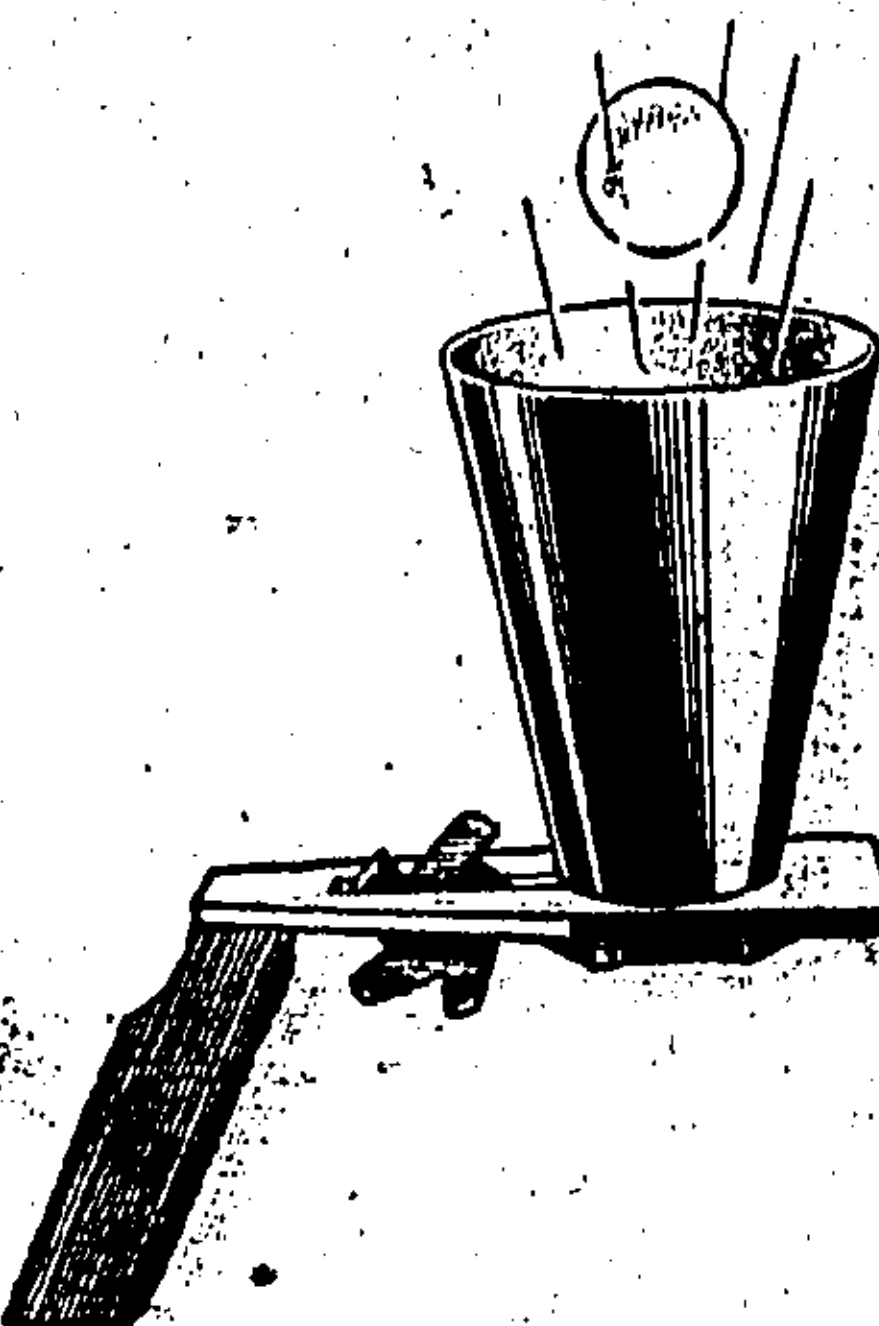
GAS FOR THE CHEAPEST
HOT WATER COMFORT

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom—Gloucester Building,
Kowloon Showroom—246, Nathan Road,
Offices—West Point—Telephone 28181.

KLICKUP

Here is a great idea!



As illustrated. Held in the hand like a pistol. By pulling the trigger the ball is repeatedly projected from the cone and must be caught again.

Klickup is an immensely fascinating game which can be played indoors as well out in a variety of intriguing ways by one or a number of players.

NOTE

THE PRICE

75 cents each

Whiteaways

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934.

The Right To Combine

It is natural that the first aspect of the American elections to be commented upon in Hong Kong should be the possible effect on foreign policy, and more particularly the foreign economic policy of the Government. On that subject we had something to say yesterday. The one obvious result is that the President will have a freer field to work in, and a stronger backing. Henceforth it may be taken for granted that whatever the policy may be it is more likely to be his own; there is no indication that he is the sort of man who will hide behind political exigencies to avoid responsibility. But as to the colour of his own views on the encouragement of foreign trade there is singularly little in his published speeches to guide our expectations. The Secretary of State has not been quite so reticent; and if he was speaking with authority there is reason to hope for a return to more liberal principles. One difficulty is that, whatever may be the case in an agricultural country ambitious to foster secondary industries, in a developed country such as the United States the old-fashioned Adam Smith laws work automatically without respect of persons, though their statement has an unfortunate appearance to the unreflective person of being in some way less patriotic than their denial. Only an exceptionally strong President could brave the hullabaloo that would be sure to be raised by the interested parties who identify prosperity with high prices.

The domestic controversies that have influenced votes are much more difficult to discover, with an electorate of thirty millions and the complications introduced by the division into States; the divergence between East, Middle West, and West; the farmers' rebellion against the urban capitalist; the sectional divisions between immigrants of different race; it would be too much to expect that even the best informed spectator could do more than make an intelligent guess. Only this is fairly obvious,—that the President's own personality has done more than any other man in recent years to unite sections that have usually been at loggerheads. In the "Solid South" the repeal of Prohibition did something to break up the old clear lines of party, but the election of a negro Democrat to the House of Representatives is indeed a portent. In the farming States of the West no doubt the monetisation of silver has had a big

effect. The President is not afraid of inflation so long as it is "moderate inflation." It frees the dollar from being the slave of the free gold market, and however many countries may have aimed at that as an ideal, the popularity of William Jennings Bryan's famous protest against crucifying humanity on a cross of gold showed that the Western farmer had no such prejudice. If there is to be "moderate inflation" than the limitation of the inflationary notes by reference to the stock of silver bullion is a brake which is as good as any other. It is something visible and easily understood. With the crossrate back to five dollars to the pound it may perhaps be inferred that the motive for further inflation by the purchase of silver will cease to act.

But there is one question that has probably done more than any other to mark this election as a turning point in American social life, the fight for "collective bargaining." In every industrial country, England, Germany, Belgium, Japan, the Industrial Revolution has followed, though with different intervals, much the same course. In the first rush of development every employee starts with the hope that he will some day himself employ others. There is more room for small factories and businesses; demand is daily growing and supply is inadequate. The wage-earner looks at his pay with the divided thought of how he would like to pay more as well as whether he would like to receive more. As businesses expand and plant becomes more costly the chance of individual competition lessens, and men begin to recognise that they will probably be wage-receivers all their life. The wage is then only looked at from the one point of view of getting as much as possible. English employers who have become used to negotiating with a Union, and have actually grown to prefer that method as saving the bother of individual bargaining, have been amazed at the bitterness with which members of any general Trade Union have been regarded by their friends in the States. The "Company Union" is merely trifling with the question. The rather timid compromises of the past twelve months have only shown how deep is the fissure. If the Democrats become identified with the principle of free combination, and the Republicans oppose it, old party ties will be burst asunder. In a fight of men versus money in a land that has manhood suffrage, numbers competently led are bound to win.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, China's Judge at the International Court of Justice, The Hague, returned to Shanghai from Peking yesterday.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

CABINET SECRETS.

It is understood that the question of publishing Cabinet papers, which has led to the demand that ex-Ministers should return any in their possession to Downing-street, first arose in 1919, when Lord Ypres's book "1914" appeared.

It contained bitter attacks on the politicians, notably Mr. Asquith and Mr. Winston Churchill. Mr. Churchill, who was at that time Secretary of State for War, told the Cabinet that it was impossible for him to answer these attacks adequately without quoting from secret documents in his possession.

THEY HAD TO ASK FIRST

The Cabinet discussed the question and decided that the events of the war were of such vivid and immediate interest that the old rule might be relaxed and secret papers bearing on them published, provided the Cabinet's permission was first obtained.

Mr. Churchill was given leave to publish what he wished.

This decision still stands. Mr. Lloyd George, who has made freer use in his memoirs of such documents than any other statesman, obtained the fullest permission before the first volume of his book appeared in print.

THE TWO WHO KNOW

The average Minister's collection of secret documents on quitting office is bulky. Those with small houses often find it difficult to find room for them.

One statesman said that he had ordered his secretary to destroy the whole lot directly the Government of which he was a member fell.

This involved no loss to posterity, since a copy of every document is filed at 10, Downing-street.

The Cabinet minute is sent in turn to each Minister for his approval and, if necessary, correction, but only one copy is preserved.

Only two people in the world know the contents of all the secret papers of the post-war period.

They are the King and Sir Maurice Hankey, the secretary to the Cabinet.

Your Daily Smile!

"Anthony Adverse" is to be filmed. Will a season ticket be required?

Tall
Eva: "My father is so tall he can look over the garden fence."
Mabel: "So can mine, when he's got his hat on."

What America needs is a dollar which will be not so much elastic as it will be adhesive.

Truth in Advertising
First Salesman: "I'm from New York and I manufacture Persian rugs. Where do you come from and what is your speciality?"
Second Salesman: "I'm from New York, too. I make genuine antiques."

ELLIS KADOORIE
SCHOOLAnnual Prize-Giving
Held YesterdayMR. G. R. SAYER PRESENTS
PRIZES

That the local junior school curriculum needed considerable overhauling, was the opinion expressed by Mr. W. L. Handyside, M.A., Headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie School, in his report at the annual prize-giving held in the school hall yesterday.

The junior school curriculum should not be determined by the curriculum requirements of the senior school, but by the provision it makes to satisfy the urge for growth. The inclusion or exclusion of certain branches of knowledge and certain forms of skill will be determined by this criterion, by the contribution they make to effective living in the present, not by reference to future needs, whether academic or utilitarian, he said.

The prizes were distributed by Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education. Others present on the platform with the Headmaster were Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of English Schools; Mr. F. J. de Roms (Headmaster of Queen's College); and Mr. W. Kay (Headmaster of King's College).

KING ALEXANDER THE
HAUNTED MONARCH
KNEW HE WOULD DIE
ASSASSINATED

"MORBID APPREHENSION"

(By G. Ward Price)

ALL his life King Alexander knew that he would die assassinated. His intimates were well aware of his conviction that death would meet him in the form that it took on October 9. Over his daily existence hung a constant sense of impending doom.

It was in Salonica, during the war, that I first heard from the King's close friends of what then seemed this morbid apprehension. As Prince-Regent of Serbia he made Salonica his headquarters, and frequently visited sectors of the Allied front held by his Serb troops.

On some of those visits I accompanied him, and under the informal conditions of roadside luncheons eaten under the lee of a ruined Balkan hut came to know something of the personality of this vivacious, easygoing young Balkan Prince, then in his middle twenties, with the face of a student and the shoulders of an athlete.

From the officers of his staff I learnt, on these journeys, how constant were the precautions even then deemed necessary to keep him safe. It was not from Croatian separatists that his life at that time was in danger. The section of the Yugoslav race to which his murderers belonged was then associated with our enemies.

But the Serbian Army itself was divided into mysterious clubs and societies, the loyalty of some of which was gravely suspected.

Colonel Dimitrievitch, commanding a Serbian infantry brigade, once entertained me to lunch when I passed by his headquarters—a man of herculean build, with stiff, cropped black hair and the general air of robust good-fellowship that marked so many Serbian officers.

"What was that odd ring he was wearing?" I asked the staff officer, who was with me afterwards. "It is part of his insignia as Chief of the Black Hand," was the reply. "Colonel Dimitrievitch was one of the party of officers who shot King Alexander and Queen Draga in 1903."

"Profound Obsession"
Three months later that same Colonel Dimitrievitch, and several other Serbian officers of senior rank, were shot by sentence of a court-martial for plotting against the life of their Prince-Regent on one of his visits to the Front.

"He (the Prince-Regent) knows he will be murdered some day," I was told by one of his staff who had his confidence. "It is a profound obsession with him, quite independently of the prophecies to the same effect made by readers of the future."

The grim proximity of violent death has indeed haunted not King Alexander alone, but his whole lineage. Assassination and conspiracy have accompanied its fortunes from the first.

The first of the Karageorgevitch dynasty was a national leader against the Turkish tyranny, which then held the whole of present-day Yugoslavia under its yoke. From 1806 to 1818 he set up a precarious independence of the Turks, and he and his descendants were recognised as the rightful rulers of Serbia by the National Council in 1808.

But the Turks came back and a rival Serb leader, Milos Obrenovitch, to obtain the tolerance of the Sultan for his claim to administer the country, had the first Karageorgevitch killed in his sleep and his head sent to Constantinople.

Destiny Reaches Climax
This political murder had its counter-part fifty years later, when Karageorgevitch assassinated the son of Milos Obrenovitch, who had succeeded his father on the Serbian throne.

But it is only within living memory that the bloody destiny of the monarchs who rule at Belgrade has reached its climax. An Obrenovitch, King Alexander, had succeeded to the throne as a boy of 18 on the abdication of his father, whose private life had

been a public scandal. When young Alexander reached the age of 24 he in turn aroused the bitter hostility of his country by marrying a woman older than himself, the widow of a Czech engineer, with whom he had for some time been carrying on illicit relations.

The arrogance of the new Queen especially irritated the officers of the Serbian Army. At dawn on June 10, 1903, a band of officers broke into the royal palace and hunted the King and Queen into a small dressing-room off their bedroom, where for a time they lay hid while the conspirators searched furiously for them. A chance bullet fired through the hidden door of the room wounded the Queen, and her cry revealed their hiding-place.

Both were dragged out and butchered with grim ferocity, each officer in turn firing his revolver into their corpses, so that the guilt of the murder might be shared by all alike.

The Queen's two brothers, for whom she had been suspected of coveting royal rank, were murdered that same night, together with the Prime Minister and the War Minister, and the mutilated corpses, flung from upper windows lay sprawling in the gardens below, until Tcharykoff, the Russian Minister, peeping, as years afterwards he told me, through the blinds of his Legation opposite, at last ventured to send out some of his servants with sheets to cover them.

After this ghastly event, which staggered and horrified the entire world, the old Karageorgevitch dynasty was recalled in the person of King Peter, the great-grandson of its founder, who had been living in comparative poverty and obscurity in Paris. It was his son, Alexander, who fell at Marseilles, having succeeded his father on the throne in 1921.

King Alexander had had an elder brother, George, who suffered, however, from such an uncontrollable tendency towards acts of violence that he was called on to renounce his rights of succession.

Hardly had Prince Alexander found himself destined to his country's crown than the gravest responsibilities began to accumulate on his still young shoulders.

The War Years
His father, King Peter, was old and feeble. In 1912 and 1913 the First and Second Balkan Wars started Serbia upon that career of gradual expansion which, at the cost of terrible suffering and sacrifice, has raised her from an obscure Balkan State to the position of one of the most important countries of Central Europe.

(Continued on Page 11.)

HONOUR FOR FRENCH
MOTHER SUPERIORChev. Legion d'Honneur
For Rev. Mother Paul

CEREMONY ON TUESDAY

The Rev. Mother Paul, Mother Superior of St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, is to receive the title of Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, which is being bestowed by the French Government for her very devoted service in hospital work for over 36 years.

The ceremony will take place on Tuesday at St. Paul's Convent, Causeway Bay, which adjoins the Hospital, at 9.45 a.m., and will be performed by His Excellency Rear Admiral Richard, Commander of the French Naval forces in the Far East.

The Rev. Mother Paul served for eight years in the hospital at Saigon, and was then transferred to Manila, where she passed 12 years in hospital work, helping the sick and unfortunate. From Manila she came to Hong Kong, where she has been for 16 years.

AIRMEN'S PART IN METEOROLOGY

Going 30,000 Feet Up For Data

Aeroplanes are being used more and more for the purpose of collecting data on which to base weather forecasts.

Information regarding the upper air, states the Director of the Meteorological Office in his annual report, is supplied from Duxford, Cambs, where a small meteorological flight, consisting of two aeroplanes with the necessary pilots and ground staff, has been established.

One or two flights are made daily, excluding Sundays, and heights between 25,000ft. and 30,000ft. are regularly attained.

So great is the keenness of the R.A.F. personnel engaged in this work that flights are made almost independently of the weather, and cloud is no obstacle, many of the flights penetrating clouds thousands of feet thick. During the year under review over 90 per cent. of the scheduled flights were actually accomplished.

The Meteorological Office has a regular system under which, on request, it will send weather reports by telegram to private individuals and business men.

Aid To Pigeon Racing

One of the most interesting examples, states the reports, of this use of forecasts is in connection with pigeon racing, and several organizations controlling long-distance pigeon flights arrange for regular forecasts to be issued to them during the summer months. It is now generally recognized that if long-distance flights are to be successful and there is not to be loss of valuable birds, unsuitable weather conditions must be avoided.

Another example of the use now made of forecasts is the arrangement made by several manufacturing companies which have installed air conditioning machinery in their factories to receive warnings of certain definite weather changes. The use made of the Meteorological Office in connection with industry and sport increases every year.

Anyone is entitled to have read out over the telephone the latest weather forecast, and it is becoming an increasing practice for the public to ring up the office for this purpose. The total number of inquiries from all sources increased from 8,750 in 1932-33 to 10,166 in 1933-34.

Necessary To Progress

"The rapid growth of flying in and above clouds on the Continental air routes and the practice of following a direct compass course, between the terminal aerodromes have," the director states, "necessitated the forecasting of much more critical conditions than formerly. Consequently the work at Croydon has become highly specialized and necessitates forecasters of considerable experience of the peculiarities of these air routes, which—in the opinion of pilots of wide experience—are the most difficult from a meteorological point of view of any in the world."

A comparison was made between the annual frequency of thunderstorms in different parts of the world and the annual relative sunspot numbers. It was found that, in high northern and in tropical latitudes, there was a fair measure of agreement, thunderstorms being most frequent in years when sunspots were numerous. Of 336 gale warnings issued during the year 81 per cent. were justified by gales and strong winds.

TOBACCO TAX IN KWANGTUNG CAUSES FUROR

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Ministry of Finance takes the position that no levy may be imposed on any article on which the consolidated tax has already been collected. Rolled tobacco being one of the articles on which consolidated tax is collected here, the additional tax of 20 per cent. *ad valorem* is against the rules and regulations of the Central Authorities.

The Canton authorities, however, insist on levying this tax, which is to provide money for the many government projects. This new tax is to be applied to foreign and Chinese tobacco dealers.



Members of the Federal board of inquiry into the Marro Castle disaster boarding the wreck at Asbury Park, N.J., via the breeches buoy to inspect the burned vessel. Dickinson N. Hoover, chairman of the board, is shown in the buoy.

ITALIAN TWINS IN LONDON

One Of Them Is Heavenly

THEIR VOICES VARY

There is an interesting pair of twins in London at present—Beniamino and Gigli, writes a correspondent in the *Evening Standard*.

In appearance they are so much alike that you can hardly tell one from the other, in character they are about as much different as Bach and Offenbach.

I met Beniamino in his hotel the other morning. I heard Gigli at the Queen's Hall last night, and I knew at once that it was not the same man.

The distinction is a subtle one. I can best express it by saying that Beniamino devotes himself to music while Gigli devotes music to himself. Beniamino is a musician; Gigli is a tenor.

Exquisite Control

Oh yes—a great tenor, I grant you; a tenor with a voice like the trumpets that shattered Jericho; a tenor whose control of his tone is so exquisite that he seems incapable of producing a strained, strangled note. But a tenor who is not ashamed to sing "O Sole Mio" and that Neapolitan serenade that was the main reason for the installation of the talkie apparatus in the cinemas.

I thought it a pity that Beniamino was not there last night. He might have prevented his brother from taking such liberties with the Dream Song from "Manon" and the Flower Song from "Carmen." He might have talked him out of taking an utterly unwarranted top note at the end of "Bergere Legere."

Gigli enjoyed it all immensely; so did the vast and expensive audience.

But I think Beniamino would have hated it.

RICE SHORTAGE IN ANHWEI

Embargo Petition To Nanking

In view of the continued outflow of rice from Anhwei and the insufficient food supplies in the province the Anhwei Provincial Government has submitted a petition to the Government urging that it be permitted to impose an embargo on rice exports from the province.

The matter is still under consideration by the Government.

INTERFERENCE WITH SAAR AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

The council meeting will have before it the report, published yesterday evening in Geneva, containing an analysis, by the governing commission, of the activities of the Deutsches front in the Saar. The report is a long one and offers evidence which, it states, sufficiently establishes the continued interference of the German Government in the affairs of the Saar. — British Wireless Service.

THE DECLINE OF WORSHIP

Bishop And Lapse From Churches

"WEAK-END JUNKETINGS"

That the decline of church-going was due to the allurements of "week-end junketings" was denied by the Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. Henry Wilson) at Chelmsford Diocesan Conference. "It is a plain fact that a very large proportion of the population are estranged from organized religion of all kinds," he declared.

"This is partly due to the hard struggle for life which faces the wage-earners to-day; partly due to the general wave of a sort of negative, rather than positive, non-belief which has chilled the religious instinct in the nation; and partly to the steady diminution of instruction in the full Christian faith in the schools of the country."

"The religious condition of the younger population to-day is indisputable evidence that undenominational teaching in our schools has proved a failure."

Cause Or Effect?

"It is often said that the general gaiety of life to-day, notably week-end parties and motor-car picnics to the seaside, has destroyed church-going habit for multitudes. I do not agree. That kind of argument is an illustration of the confusion often made between cause and effect."

"It is not the case that people neglect Sunday worship because of the allurements of pleasure. The reverse is the real truth."

"People indulge in week-end junketings because they do not want to go to church. If they really had an aptitude for religious observances, even if petrol was as cheap as water and motor-cars were supplied free to every ratepayer, people would still go to church."

"If these people are to be recaptured, it can only be by the church going to them in their homes, and that cannot be done with an inadequate staff of workers."

DRUG POISONING IN TANGSHAN

500 Dead During This Year

Hundreds have died of drug poisoning as the result of the open sale of drugs in Tangshan. Statistics reveal that, over the period of the past year no less than 170 people have died of drug poisoning in Tangshan and 330 workers in the Tangshan coal mining districts also from the same cause.

The Chinese authorities are reported to be taking drastic action to prevent the sale of smuggled drugs in Tangshan.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES IN U.S. SHOW DECLINE

New York, To-day. — General Motors Corporation October sales in the United States totalled 69,090 cars as against 71,648 in September and 68,518 in October last year. — United Press, per S.E. Levy and Company.

To-day's Short Story.

WINDFALLS

By Marjorie Bowen

"YOU'LL come in for some rare windfalls, Sally," said Mrs. Vidler dreamily. "There ain't better furnished farm in Oton, and you should know, seeing as how long you've worked here."

"Twenty year, Mrs. Vidler," returned Sally, standing heavy and awkward, her hands soft and red from hot water, her cotton gown straining over her full bust, her hair in wisps from the perspiration induced by the kitchen fire. "And I've brought up the last of the blackberry jelly, mum."

The dying woman moved her head on the huge, coarse pillows; her hair, in the narrow, ash-grey plaits, hung on to the shoulders of her flannel nightgown; her mouth was sucked in; her eyes flinched.

"Keep it for the master if it's the last," she said slowly. "Taint going to do me no good. I'm past the jelly, Sally. The Reverend be come to-day."

"Twas a bad sign," admitted the servant.

"Reading prayers he was. Sorry I hadn't been more to church. I never had no time, did I, Sally, with the master wanting a hot dinner on Sundays?"

"Did the Reverend say as you was dying, mum?" asked the servant fearfully.

"No, but he wouldn't have come else," returned the sick woman simply. "I couldn't rightly follow what he read. Them big words. But it's plain it's rest coming. And that's what I want."

Sally snivelled. "You didn't ought to die—you ain't had no bad illness," she whispered.

"I'm wore out," said Mrs. Vidler. "Fair wore out, like them ole sauce-pans what's past the tinker. That's the worst of work—it wears you out. And them babies," she added in a weaker voice. "I got fretty

them coming and going. Making them little shirts and allers putting them back into the drawers but the one you keep out for the burying. That wears a woman, Sally."

"It 'ud have been more work if them babies had lived, mum."

"Seeing your children in their coffins takes more out of you nor a lot of work," returned Mrs. Vidler petulantly. "But I didn't mean to go dwelling on them babies—the Reverend says as how I'll see them soon; all in white with crowns on. Don't seem natural—I'd rather see them coming home to have their faces washed—home, that's a better word than heaven."

She was silent a moment; her eyes, with the lids puckered and the pupils like spots of black light, glanced with loving pride round the large, spotless low-ceilinged room, with the sloping floor and great presses, the rows of photographs, the texts, the large case of stuffed magpies.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Fame Takes The 'J' Car," by George Albee.

"You'll stay with Mr. Vidler?" she asked.

"It 'ud seem funny—going," muttered Sally.

"You're a sensible girl, Sally, and a good girl; you've done your duty—ever since we took you out of the orphanage, ain't you? And—now you'll have all the windfalls—what you've dusted and cleaned. Mr. Vidler, he'll marry you."

The inarticulate woman listening slowly reddened, her jaw slightly fell. "I've spoke to him," added the wife, whose voice whistled more faintly still through her bare gums. "He knows there ain't none could make him more comfortable, he said. He and you—you'll work the farm, like as if I were here. You knows my ways and how he wants things."

"I knows," whispered Sally, with gleaming, faithful eyes.

"And you wouldn't grudge me a few of those geranium slips for me headstone? Takes it off—the hard look, I mean—and a bunch of flowers now and then?"

"You'll have 'em, mum," muttered Sally, the long tears running down her cheeks.

"I'm easy in my mind, Sally. You'll be a good, capable wife—I couldn't a-borne it if he'd married one of them hussies—I don't want no planner or grannypone here."

"There won't be," said the servant, flushed by the awful effort of emotional speech. "It'll be as you had it—allers."

"I leave you 'em windfalls," answered Mrs. Vidler in a confidential whisper. "Me brooches—the chaney set, them magpies, the sheets and tablecloths, the parlour ornaments, and the pictures of me family."

"For me, mum," gasped Sally.

The dying woman actually smiled to see the passion of joy and gratitude glowing in the rugged features of the servant.

"And the name of Vidler," she added with dignity, "which there ain't better in Sussex. And there's money, Sally. The master, he never said how much—but there's money in the Hastings Bank."

She sighed and slightly moved her thin limbs under the honeycomb quilt.

"Don't bury me in one of them best thefts," she said. "It 'ud spoil the set."

Mrs. Vidler died, and the villagers enjoyed a decorous, even pompous funeral, and the local stone-mason received orders for a stone for her on which was to be also inscribed the names of the four children "who died in infancy."

The next day a tall, taciturn farmer with a long, blue-grey beard and very bright little eyes, spoke to Sally.

"You be going to stay and look after the house, Sally?"

Flushed crimson, embarrassed, the woman stood awkwardly in her fragrant kitchen twisting a clean cloth round and round a polished earthenware bowl.

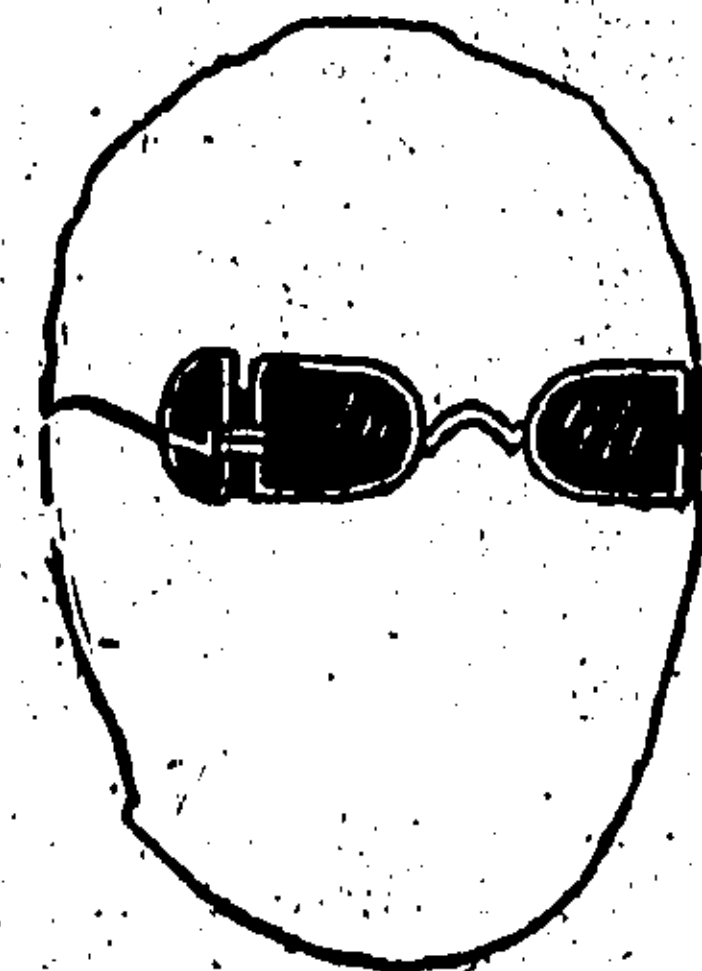
"Missus asked me to stay," she got out.

(Continued on Page 10.)

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WINDFALLS

(Continued From Page 9).

"Spoke to me too, she did. If you're willing, I'm willing. Ain't got many equals for housework, I'll say that."

"I'm—willing," muttered Sally in an exquisite tumult of wild joy and slavish gratitude.

He looked at her more keenly than he had ever looked before. It was the practical glance of a man who sells and buys animals and crops, fruit and fowls, trees and seeds, on the sheer value of their material worth.

Sally was a heavy, stout woman of 38, with large hands and feet, a homely face, and hair the colour of thatch; she showed order, peace, health, and womanly patience in her aspect, her eye was clear, her skin white, her bosom deep.

"We'll have a talk," said Mr. Vidler, "when I've got me seeds in."

Sally nodded. Speech was impossible to her; to the usual taciturnity of the Sussex peasant she added the repression of a childhood in a pauper orphanage, and the cowed feelings attendant on a friendless and dependent state.

She had never known any friends but the Vidlers, and there had been no emotion in this relationship.

To Sally it had been just doing her duty—working, working in the house, on the farm, with just a little time for sleep and food.

She went on working with no break or change in the daily routine; she kept the house passably clean, she milked, she made butter, she set cream, she fed the chickens, she looked after the flower garden Mrs. Vidler had planted, she mended Mr. Vidler's shirts and socks on Saturday nights, she blacked his boots.

Every Friday he paid her, as usual, the eight shillings that was her weekly wage; Sally took it with deep secret, furiously shy thoughts of "having up" for "something to get married in."

The work was heavier without Mrs. Vidler's feeble but practised hands; Sally went more heavily than before on tired feet.

The seeds were sown, the wet winds of winter swept across the full dykes of the marsh, the snowdrops and the grape hyacinth came out in the farm garden borders, the apple trees blossomed and warmer winds stripped them.

honey-suckle bloomed in the hedge that divided the farm from the road, the lambs lamented separation from the shorn sheep, a late hay crop was being taken in, and the grain was fading to a dry gold.

And still Mrs. Vidler's headstone wasn't put in place; and still Mr. Vidler hadn't spoken any more of his marriage to Sally.

He was kind; one day, coming back from Tenterden Market day, he brought her a little sachet—white, cottony sachet painted with a bunch of violets.

Sally clutched it in a deep silence; when she was alone her face wrinkled up with a spasmodic and she cried—for sheer joy.

No one had ever given her anything; she had never had any possessions save the clothes she wore.

On Sundays, when the dinner was in the oven and the table-cloth laid, she would go ponderously about the house gazing rapturously at the "windfalls," as Mrs. Vidler had called them.

The china "dessert service," the drawers full of linen and blankets, the little box of brooches and chains, the pictures and the beautiful magpies, with the painted background, in the heavy glass case—all hers, actually hers.

The big bedroom was empty now; Mr. Vidler had the smaller room the other side of the landing. Sally slept where she had slept for twenty years—in the little closet off the kitchen. But the big bedroom was her pride; she kept it aired and swept and dusted. In a perfectly inarticulate way she visualised, in some dim, secret fashion, the moment when she, the second Mrs. Vidler, would take possession of this wonderful apartment.

The magnificence of the thought really stunned her faculties; twice she managed to go to evening services at the church; she went with the sole purpose of asking God to be good to "Mr. Vidler," and Jane, his wife, she added in the wording of the tomb that crowded without the placid building.

Sally thought it rather a liberty to pray for one certainly in heaven, but her loyalty would not permit her to omit the dead woman's name. She had her geranium slips ready, but there was no headstone.

Sally, patient by nature and by training, did not even to herself lament the long delay that kept her from perfect bliss.

"You can't expect a man to think of marriage when there's the hay to get in, and one fine day in three wet," she told herself, with a wistfulness that was unconscious.

And, again, "It wouldn't be decent marrying before the missus had got her headstone."

The hay was in, and the corn garnered, and the apples began to swell on the trees that shaded Sally's kitchen window; there were marigolds and roses and stocks in the garden, and hog-weed and flea's-bane and loosestrife in the hedgerows; the sea was blue beyond the marshes where these white and yellow and purple flowers grew tall and strong.

Sally cleaned and scoured, cooked and sewed, also kept that big room aired and that big bed polished, and every mat and photograph and text exactly where Mrs. Vidler had placed them.

Once, going through the big, roomy drawers, she came upon, wrapped in "silver paper," the small shirts and robes, stiff with hard embroidery, that Mrs. Vidler had prepared for "them babies."

Sally was kneeling at the moment of this discovery in the bottom drawer; her clumsy hands folded with dignity; a convulsion of feeling shook the heavy hips, the full bosom; as the sensation (it was not a thought) of her possible maternity touched her she looked grand, even beautiful.

"Perhaps," her reflection was as the hot blood beat in her cheeks, "they'll come in useful."

She put some lavender between the little clothes; she had visions—poor, slow, dull Sally, who never had had hopes of anything till now—visions that ended in a tall lad calling "Mother!"

That day, after supper, Mr. Vidler smoking his pipe in a short interval of rest, spat a sentence out of his taciturnity.

"I bought a planner to-day, and one of them talking horns, in Tenterden."

Sally stood that. Mr. Vidler fondled the long, blue-grey beard.

"Come to-morrow, they will."

"The missus allers said she hated 'em," muttered Sally.

"Reckon she won't hear 'em in the churchyard," said Mr. Vidler gravely.

"Who's to play the planner?" asked Sally, clearing away the dishes with sudden vigour.

"I bought it," he answered laboriously, "as an ornament."

"The missus ain't got her headstone," said Sally heavily.

(Continued on Page 11).

POPPY DAY FUND

Colony Donations Now Total \$5,319.25

The following is the latest list of donations to the Poppy Day Fund:

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Previously acknow- | |
| ledged | \$5,049.25 |
| Sir Robert Ho Tung | 100.00 |
| Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Taggart | 50.00 |
| Mr. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggen | 25.00 |
| D. J. Gilmore | 25.00 |
| J. Gart | 50.00 |
| J. Fleming | 25.00 |
| D. V. Stevenson | 25.00 |
| R. A. D. Forrest | 20.00 |

\$5,319.25

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hong Kong.

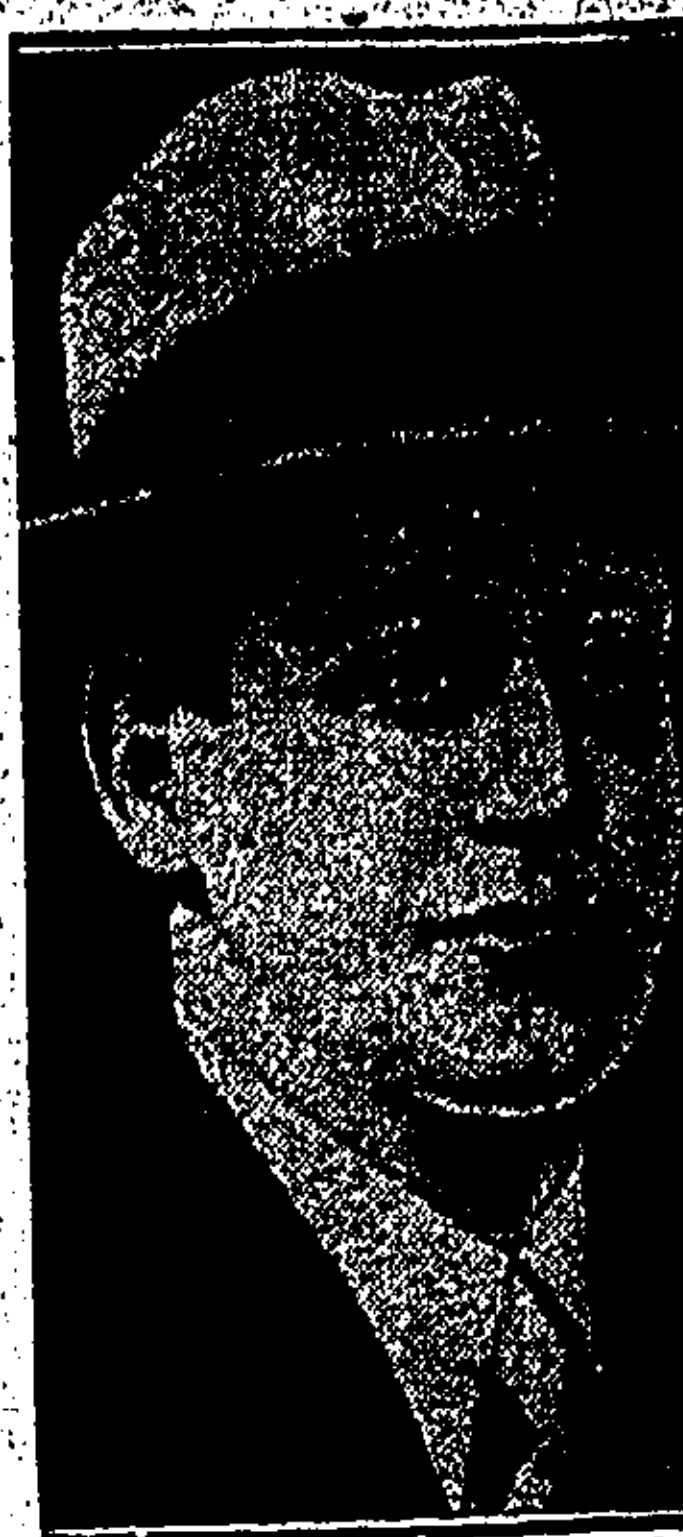
Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

HEN ATTACKS EGG RECORD

356 Eggs Laid In Ten Months

Aomori. Smashing all existing Japanese records with ease, a hen from the Kosumaru Poultry Farm in Hokkaido laid 356 eggs this year.

In the hen's crown there was only one thorn—she lacked one egg to equal the world's record. The former Japanese record was 348 eggs, while the world record stands at 367.



A passport picture of Petrus Kalemman, assassin of King Alexander, the French Foreign Minister M. Louis Barthou and four others, transmitted by radio. The Croatian terrorist met death himself when soldiers cut him down and he was trampled on by the enraged mob.

Cinema Notes

(Continued from Page 8.)

"HI, NELLIE!"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Although "Hi, Nellie!" the Warner Brothers film has a familiar ring, especially to those who have seen a newspaper film forerunner called "Five Star Final," the production is real entertainment and also is faithful to newspaper traditions and standards, without being libelous to Gentlemen of the Press, as was the case in the play and film of the same name and in "The Front Page."

"Hi, Nellie!" starring the remarkable Paul Muni, depicts newspapermen as they are really. Muni gives a wonderful performance as the managing editor of a metropolitan daily who is reduced to the status of Heart Throbs Editor, then beats his way back again to his former job.

Metropolitan newspapermen are more than mere chroniclers of the news of the day. And "Hi, Nellie!" depicts the inner workings of a big newspaper and the activities of journalists in a truly authentic manner. There is action aplenty in every foot of film.

The leading lady, Glenda Farrell, cast as a hard-boiled newspaper woman; is not so convincing but makes the most she can, no doubt, of a not too easy role. Ned Sparks has a minor role as a reporter and emerges with flying colours. If you crave action and authenticity so far as the newspaper game is concerned, don't be foolish enough to miss "Hi, Nellie!" Muni's best bit of acting in the film is the speak-easy, a scene in which he tosses off divers glasses of liquor.

EMPERESS SETS NEW MARK FOR WESTBOUND TRIP

The Canadian Pacific flagship the Empress of Japan, the largest and fastest liner on the Pacific, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning. It was learned that this vessel broke her own west-bound record between Honolulu and Yokohama, by three hours.

CONSIGNEES NOTICE

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th November, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th November, 1934, or they will not be recognised.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th November, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, 7th November, 1934.

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|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|-----------|
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| Emp. of Asia | Nov. 30 | Dec. 2 | Dec. 4 | Dec. 6 | Dec. 8 | Dec. 12 | Dec. 17 |
| Emp. of Canada | Dec. 14 | Dec. 16 | Dec. 18 | Dec. 20 | Dec. 22 | Dec. 28 | Jan. 2 |

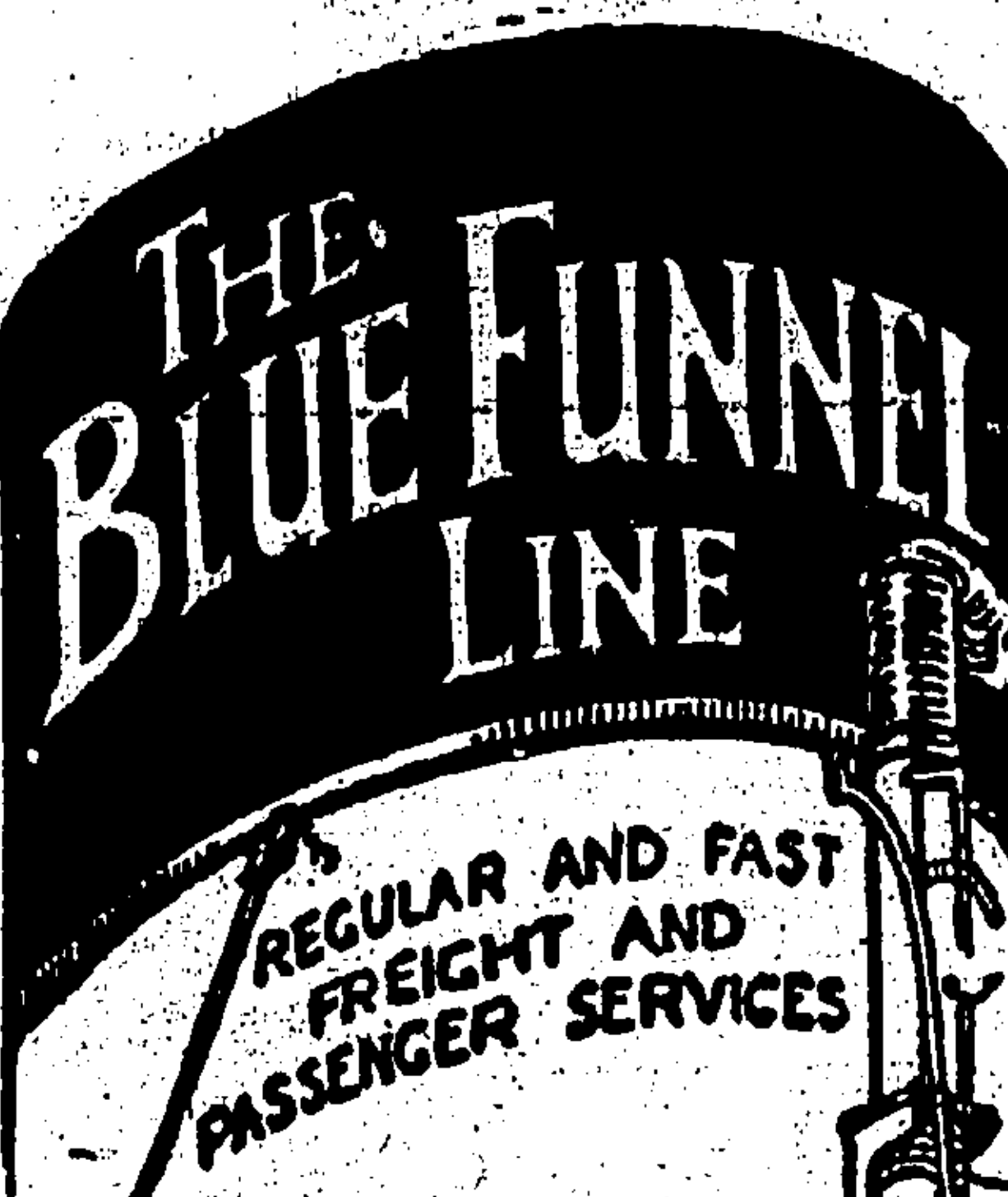
TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF ASIA Nov. 22nd
EMPERESS OF CANADA Dec. 7th

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| | |
|--------------------|--|
| SARPEDON | 21 Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow. |
| ACULLES | 28 Nov. for Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull. |
| LIVERPOOL SERVICE. | |
| EUMAEUS | Sails 1st Dec. for Tripoli, Havre, and Liverpool. |

NEW YORK SERVICE.

| | |
|----------|---|
| ADRASTUS | Sails 13th Dec. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits, Malabar Coast and Suez. |
|----------|---|

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA).
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| | |
|-------------|---|
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| ADRASTUS | Due 16th Nov. from New York via Manila. |
| PYRHEUS | Due 20th Nov. from U.K. via Straits. |

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|---------|---------------|------------------|---------------|------------|
| TAIPING | 9 Nov. | 16 Nov. | 18 Nov. | 2 Dec. |
| CHANGTE | 11 Dec. | 18 Dec. | 21 Dec. | 6 Jan. |
| TAIPING | 4 Jan. | 11 Jan. | 13 Jan. | 27 Jan. |
| CHANGTE | 8 Feb. | 15 Feb. | 18 Feb. | 9 Feb. |

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|------------|--------|----------------------------|--|
| 1934. | | | |
| *BHUTAN | 6,000 | 10th Nov. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| JEYPORE | 5,300 | 18th Nov. | S'pore, Penang, Colomb, Bombay. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 17th Nov. | Marseilles & London. |
| *BEHAR | 6,100 | 24th Nov. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CARTHAGE | 15,000 | 1st Dec. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *SOUDAN | 7,000 | 8th Dec. | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 15th Dec. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| CORFU | 15,000 | 29th Dec. | DO |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 5th Jan. | S'pore, Penang, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 12th Jan. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| NALDERA | 16,000 | 26th Jan. | DO |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 2nd Feb. | Bombay, Mars., Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull. |
| RAJAPINDI | 17,000 | 9th Feb. | Bombay, Marseilles and London. |
| TAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 23rd Feb. | DO |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 2nd Mar. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 9th Mar. | Marseilles & London |
| CARTHAGE | 15,000 | 23rd Mar. | DO |

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|----------|--------|----------------------------|---|
| 1934. | | | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 10th Nov. | Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang and Calcutta. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 24th Nov. | S'pore, Penang and Calcutta. |
| TAKADA | 7,000 | 8th Dec. | DO |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 22nd Dec. | DO |

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| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination. |
|---------|-------|----------------------------|---|
| 1934. | | | |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 30th Nov. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne and Hobart. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 28th Dec. | DO |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 1st Feb. | DO |

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination. |
|------------|--------|----------------------------|--|
| 1934. | | | |
| TAKADA | 7,000 | 15th Nov. | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 18th Nov. | Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama. |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 25th Nov. | Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama. |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 29th Nov. | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. |
| CORFU | 14,000 | 30th Nov. | Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Dec. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yoko. |
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 18th Dec. | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 14th Dec. | Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 27th Dec. | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 28th Dec. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, and Yokohama. |
| NALDERA | 16,000 | 28th Dec. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama. |
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 3rd Jan. | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 10th Jan. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, and Yokohama. |
| RAJAPINDI | 17,000 | 11th Jan. | Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama. |
| *BANGALORE | 6,000 | 24th Jan. | DO |

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The history of Yugoslavian monarchy is written in blood. The murdered King Alexander II (shown in the centre above after his assassination in Marseilles, France), was given the throne of his father, Peter I (centre below), over the head of his elder brother, George, whose murderous reputation caused him to be considered too dangerous to wear the crown. Peter came to the throne through the murder of Alexander I and Queen Draga (left), in the royal palace by the same group of Serb assassins who incited Gavril Princip (right) to kill Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914.

WINDFALLS

(Continued from
Page 10)

"Headstones," said Mr. Vidler, "is too showy. We never had more than wooden boards—a many hasn't but mounds. Headstones won't make no difference at the blessed Judgment."

"You've stopped 'em making it?" asked Sally dully.
"Well, the cost kept rising every time I seed young Martin—and them babies, with two names each, as the missus thought of when she was a bit light-headed like—it seemed foolish. And as he hadn't got no names on, young Martin said as he'll sell it to old Smith for his son. There's the text, but texts ain't got no sex."

Sally stood still by the drawer during this speech; her back was towards Mr. Vidler. He glanced at the broad expanse and went on:
"I'm getting married agin, Sally. The daughter-of-the-mar-whats keeps the Vine Leaves at Tenterden. Ain't natural for a man to live single."

Sally did not move.
"You'll stay on?" asked Mr. Vidler. "Elsie'll want help."
"I'm not staying," said Sally thickly. "As soon as you're suited I'll go."

"You ain't thinking," said the farmer, laboriously, "of anything—what the missus said?"
"I ain't thinking of anything," muttered the woman, pushing the dishes into place.
"You're sensible and humble-minded," remarked Mr. Vidler with relief. "Allers was—humble."
"Yes, I'm humble," said Sally.
"I'm sorry you can't stay, Sally—but Elsie, well, she's near a lady, town bred, as you might say; perhaps it's better you should go. She might have different ways," said Sally.

The apples swelled and flushed; the first light winds of autumn, tumbling from the sea, cast them into the garden by Sally's row of geranium slips; Mr. Vidler went often into Tenterden; Sally worked in the same routine—careful, slow, heavy.

Mr. Vidler was married in Tenterden, and Sally found another "place" at a farm on the marsh.

On the day the farmer was coming home with his bride she prepared the house for them; she stretched the sheets on the big bed; she laid the pillows side by side; she drew the coverlet smooth; she laid the supper and put out her pleg and cakes; she had the kettle boiling for tea.

The piano and gramophone were in place now; Sally dusted them too; she was only the servant.
"On the big expanse of the wide chest of drawers she laid the painted satchet; she counted her shillings and wondered what the headstone cost."

"With all them babies' names," she thought with slow passion, "same as missus thought it out—Cynthia, Jane, John, Clement, Bertha-Lily, and Irene Mary."

"As the wedded couple were due she went upstairs heavily again and stared at the maples in the glass case."

"Then windfalls," she muttered in agony.
They arrived, and Sally left the

house. Her box had gone that morning; she had only an empty basket in her hands; even the geraniums weren't hers to take.

She wanted to see the bride. She stared as the girl got out of the gig; a pasty slip was Elsie, with rabbit jaw and hollow chest, and teeth dotted with decay. But she was very young; she had a lot of yellow hair pulled out under a lace hat, she had a smart blue crepe dress and silk stockings, and she owned pretty eyes and kept giggling.

"Worse than the missus for child-bearing," thought Sally. She did not speak.

The bride ran into her home, so exact, so spotless, so ordered as the result of another woman's toll. Sally moved away.

Mr. Vidler looked at her awkwardly.
"Don't go empty-handed," he said; he looked at the ruddy apples lying on the shaven grass. "Take some of them windfalls in your basket—they're a fine flavour, as windfalls."

(The End.)

King Alexander— Haunted Monarch

(Continued from Page 8)

It was only six days before the murder of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo that King Alexander was raised to the rank of Prince-Regent by his ailing father. Almost immediately afterwards the Great War started, and Belgrade was the first city to receive an enemy shell.

For the first months of the campaign the Serbs resisted successfully, but in 1915 they were unable to resist Mackensen's great drive against them, and Prince Alexander had the bitter experience of accompanying his ragged, sick, starving, and broken army across the mountains of Albania to a refuge outside the borders of Serbia at Corfu, where the Serbian forces refitted themselves to join in the campaign again as part of the Allied Army, operating from Salonica.

It was there that the Serbian Army took part in the victorious attack which brought Bulgaria to sign the first armistice of the war, and the triumph of the Allied cause brought with it for Serbia the incorporation of the former Austrian seaboard Slav province of Croatia.

Curse of Violence

In 1921 Prince Alexander succeeded, on the death of his father, to the crown of the country of which he had already for long been the virtual ruler.

His realm of Yugoslavia was far from an easy one to govern. Differences of religion, language, and culture divide the Croats from the Serbs of Old Serbia, and fierce local jealousies soon developed into separatist tendencies.

In 1928 King Alexander assumed what were virtually dictatorial powers. His devotion to what he considered the best interests of his country never faltered in the most difficult hours. Day after day he worked untiringly at the

TERRORIST'S WIDOW COMMITTS SUICIDE

Ties Child To Tree
Before Death

A woman who claimed to be the wife of Sze Tsai-tang, the terrorist who bombed the first train on the Peking-Mukden Railway after through traffic was resumed, committed suicide in Peking recently because her husband had been arrested and executed by the authorities.

A letter disclosing the suicide was found attached to the clothing of a small child bound to a tree outside Peking city. The child, according to the letter, was the woman's son and had been adopted as his son by a farmer.

BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 5.)

but it would also have shown a stronger hand than was held.

This is a very good bid. South knew that if he disclosed his two-suiter he would not be permitted to play the hand at four hearts, whether he could make that contract or not. There was a strong probability that East and West had a game in spades and South had already decided to play five diamonds as a sacrifice, the honour score in diamonds reducing the probable loss. There was also a chance that he might be doubled in four diamonds, and a bid of four hearts would simply disclose the pattern of his hand.

East felt that the chance of making four spades was better than the prospect of defeating four diamonds two tricks.

West was right in doubling. From his partner's bidding and his own sure trick in diamonds it appeared to him that South had bid too much whereas the making of five spades was problematic.

It is of course apparent in studying all the hands that South can be defeated one trick by a club lead through the King in Dummy. However, West opened his fourth best spade, and South ruffed and led the Knave of diamonds, which was allowed to hold.

Another diamonds was led and West won with the Ace, but knowing nothing of South's concealed heart suit, West returned another round of spades. South ruffed and was able to discard three of the clubs in Dummy on his hearts, thus making his doubled contract losing only one club and the Ace of trumps.

The hand, played in a team-of-four match, resulted in the same final contract at the other table, but as South there had bid both his suits, West switched to the clubs as soon as he took the diamond Ace, and thus South was set one trick.

hard routine of administration. But the curse of violence which marks the history of the Yugoslav race, like the brand of Cain, was not to be averted.

To-day he too lies dead, in the prime of his years, killed by his own subjects as friendly foreign

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Pres. Jefferson ... Dec. 21, "
Pres. Jackson ... Jan. 4, "

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Pres. Adams ... Dec. 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. Harrison ... Jan. 5, 8 a.m.

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Pres. McKinley ... Nov. 17, 6.00 p.m.
Pres. Hoover ... Nov. 22, 9.00 p.m.
Pres. Garfield ... Nov. 24, 8.00 a.m.

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NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

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DR. LIU ARRIVES AT HANKOW

First Ambassador To Italy

Dr. Liu Wen-tan, China's first Ambassador to Italy, arrived in Hankow yesterday, where he was met by General Ho Cheng-chun, Bandit Suppression Commissioner for Hupeh Province.

Dr. Liu will pay a visit to General Ho Chien, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, prior to his return to Nanking.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

\$32,000,000 Allotted

London, To-day. The total amount applied for in tenders for \$35,000,000 worth of Treasury bills was \$38,265,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was \$32,000,000.

The average rate per cent. was 5/2.65d, as compared with 6/7.66d last week.—British Wireless Service.

STOCK EXCHANGE PROTEST AGAINST TAX DRIVE

New York, To-day.—The Stock Exchange is planning to appoint a committee to co-operate with other security and commodity exchanges in protesting against the Treasury's drive to collect taxes from aliens who have transactions in the United States.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STOCK EXCHANGE SHORT INTEREST UP

New York, to-day.—Stock Exchange short interest on October 31 was 882,397 shares as against 869,415 last month.—United Press per S. E. Levy Company.

NAVAL UNDERSTANDING FOR WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

"I speak of three Powers because we three are negotiating, but in the scope of arrangements I think of France, Italy and the other naval Powers as well.

"A naval understanding between naval Powers, protecting us from useless and extravagant building, enabling us to feel happy both in security and defence, would be one of the most conspicuous marks on the road to peace—that our generation can hope to erect.

In the meantime, we must take steps to secure this so that if we are met by aggression we should at least be in a position to defend ourselves."

The Premier referred to the example which Britain had shown in Disarmament, and said, "Our experience has proved that in the present state of mind, world Disarmament by example is not an effective way to reduce arms or to increase international confidence and so strengthen peace."

NATIONAL ARMS SCALE THE SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

"I believe the country will trust us to do what is necessary without embarking on an armaments race or forgetting that, in providing our own security, we must not forget the more pre-eminent duty of making war impossible in the future," Mr. MacDonald concluded.

NAVAL SECURITY AT LEAST EXPENSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"It is our earnest hope that an arrangement can be secured where by competition and unnecessary expenditure in naval armaments can be avoided," he said. "Our endeavour is to reach an agreement which

CONVERSION LOAN AT NEW HIGH

Remarkable Strength Of British Securities

London, To-day. Further advances in the price of British Government securities took place on the stock exchange yesterday. War Loan, 8 1/2 per cent., closed 105 1/2, and Consols, 2 1/2 per cent. at 88 1/2, the highest since 1902.

Conversion Loan, 3 1/2 per cent., rose to 107 11/16, a new high record, and local loans, 3 per cent., were quoted at 9 1/2.—British Wireless Service.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

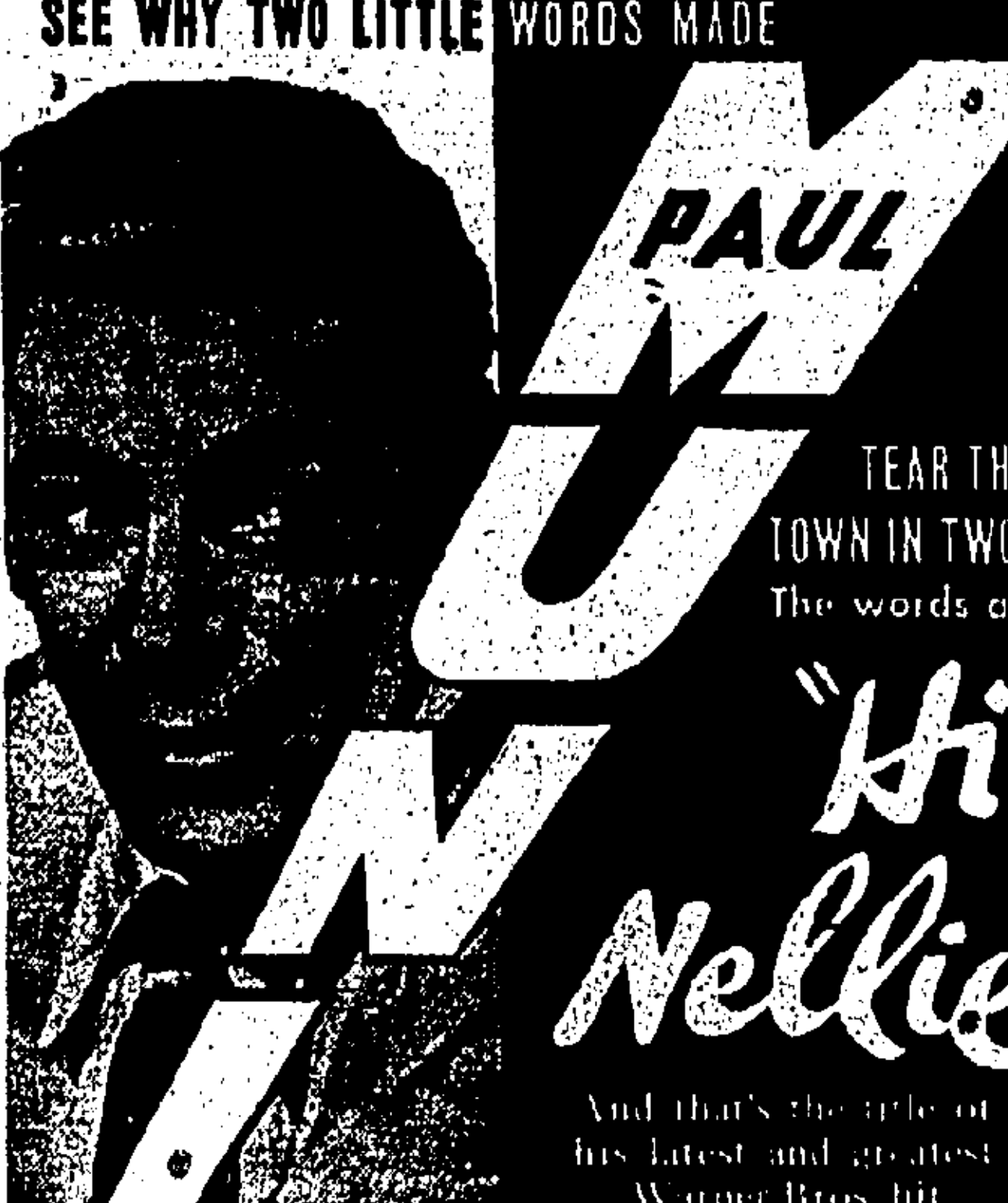
The King's Exequatur empowering Monsieur Charles Zarine to act as Latvian Consul-General in London for Hong Kong, has received His Majesty's signature.

It is also notified in the Government Gazette that Dr. G. W. Pope has assumed the duties of Medical Officer of Health, while Mr. C. W. Jeffries and Mr. B. D. Evans have resumed their duties as Director and Assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, respectively.

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK FOR NEW YORK CENTRAL

New York, To-day.—Dow Jones has estimated that the New York Central Railroad Company will show a deficit of U.S.\$500,000 during October.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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SEE WHY TWO LITTLE WORDS MADE



PAUL ROBESON
TEAR THE TOWN IN TWO!
The words are
"Hi, Nellie"
And that's the title of his latest and greatest Warner Bros. hit

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE
TO-MORROW NOV. 11th,
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"SHASHI PUNHO"
An Indian All-Talking Production

TO-DAY ONLY **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

First Showing in Kowloon. Better & Bigger Pictures at Reduced Popular Prices, 70 cts., 40 cts., & 20 cts.

LEE RACY
in
TELL THE WORLD
TO-MORROW: "BERKELEY SQUARE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY THE BEST WESTERN PICTURE YOU EVER SAW! COMEDY DRAMA ACTION
TOM MIX
Tom and his new pony, TONY, Jr., in the fastest Western melodrama filmed since talkies were born.
TERROR TRAIL

TO-MORROW MONDAY—TUESDAY SOMETHING NEW IN PICTURES
The whole story is just one grand mass of comedy, thrills, sensations and excitement:
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
JUGITIVE LOVERS
with MADGE EVANS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Beautiful girls — tuneful musical numbers — elaborate settings — sprightly humour — scintillating entertainment with



AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY ONLY. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in
THE GREEN PASTURES

The next morning!
In such cases take only 'GARDAN'. The tormenting headache, the undisturbed consequences of the carousal last night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'GARDAN' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant by-effects.
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GARDAN

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